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MINISTERS MEETING—Common Market foreign ministers posing in a garden following yesterday's conference. From left: Gaston Thorne, Luxembourg; Joseph Luns, Holland; Walter Scheel, West Germany; Pierre Harmel, Belgium; Maurice Schumann, France, and Aldo Moro, Italy.

Investors Overwhelmed 3,000 at Billy Graham Rally Tenn. Cheer Nixon Speech

By Robert B. Semple Jr.

KVILLE, Tenn., May 29 (UPI)—With the help of a symphony orchestra, President Nixon's speech at a Billy Graham rally here today drew a crowd of 3,000 people. The crowd, which included many of the nation's young people, cheered the president's remarks and when the President attempted to shake hands with the crowd, he was told that he was not to do so. The crowd was told to cheer for the president and to cheer for the country. The rally was held at the Nashville Convention Center. The president's speech was broadcast live on television. The crowd was told to cheer for the president and to cheer for the country. The rally was held at the Nashville Convention Center. The president's speech was broadcast live on television. The crowd was told to cheer for the president and to cheer for the country.

Third-Day Surge Of N.Y. Stocks Adds 16 to Dow

NEW YORK, May 29.—The rally on the New York Stock Exchange took on new proportions today as prices advanced sharply for the third consecutive session. A gain of 16.29 points on the Dow Jones index today brought the three-day rise to almost 70 points.

Gains outnumbered losses by 1,415 to 301. There were 87 issues hitting new lows for the year compared to 77 yesterday. Eight issues set new highs against three yesterday. Details, Page 9.

Denver Businessman Cuts His IOS Aid, Blames SEC

By Carl Gewirtz

PARIS, May 29.—The dramatic rescue operation of Investors Overseas Services launched by Denver businessman John M. King earlier this month seemed to have fallen apart today. Mr. King was to have provided the beleaguered Geneva-based mutual-fund empire with \$40 million in return for effective control of the billion-dollar operation. Instead, he announced in Denver late this afternoon that he would extend IOS a loan of \$8 million. Mr. King stressed that he was ready to fulfill his part of the bargain but said the U.S. Securities

Britain Eased Into Consultations Common Market 6 Eye A Foreign Policy Unity

BAGNALL, Italy, May 29 (UPI)—Foreign ministers of the six European Common Market nations agreed today to cooperate on foreign policy in the first step toward possible political unity in the future. They also gave basic approval to a West German proposal to admit the four Common Market applicants, including Britain, to the semi-annual, political "exchange of views" of the members' foreign ministers.

They elected Franco M. Malfatti, post office and telecommunications minister of Italy, to head the nine-member European commission which implements Common Market policies. The ministers came here from Rome, where they had attended a meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization diplomats earlier this week. In the medieval hill town 50 miles north of Rome, they held a private discussion in a 15th-century villa. Their next formal meeting had already been scheduled for July 31.

Belgian Foreign Minister Pierre Harmel said that he and his colleagues agreed here on a document containing four points: Long-term planning toward political cooperation. Organization of consultations on foreign policy cooperation. The pursuit of studies for cooperation on other matters which West German sources said included defense. Informing and consulting with the four applicants for Common Market membership—Britain, Ireland, Norway and Denmark—on today's proceedings.

A working committee, of the heads of political departments of the various foreign ministries, was instructed by the foreign ministers to draw up suggestions on those four points by June 22. The ministers asked the committee, headed by Belgium's Etienne Davignon, to suggest practical ways in which foreign policy cooperation could be achieved. One of these, according to conference sources, would be the possibility of having officials work temporarily in the foreign offices of countries other than their own.

It was West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel who said the ministers gave basic approval to his proposal to bring candidate countries into Common Market discussions twice a year. The ministers of the Six would meet alone one day and be joined by the four applicants for Common Market membership on the second day. The ministers also agreed to hold a series of consultations on foreign policy cooperation. The ministers also agreed to hold a series of consultations on foreign policy cooperation. The ministers also agreed to hold a series of consultations on foreign policy cooperation.



Franco M. Malfatti, president of the EEC.

To Meet With Bishops Pope to Visit Manila, Sydney On November Trip to Far East

By Paul Hoffman

ROME, May 29 (UPI)—The Vatican announced today that Pope Paul VI would take part in Roman Catholic bishops' conferences in Manila and Sydney in November. A Vatican spokesman, the Most Rev. Agostino Ferrar-Toniolo, stressed the "spirit of collegiality" of the episcopal meetings with the Pope's participation. The principle of collegiality, as formulated by the Second Vatican Council, provides for decision-making in the Roman Catholic Church jointly by all bishops with and under the Pope. Progressive churchmen, including Leo J. Cardinal Suenens, the Roman Catholic primate of Belgium, have recently urged the Pope on various occasions to enact more boldly the collegial procedure than he had done so far.

The Vatican spokesman said that bishops from the Far East would gather in Manila to examine "some important pastoral questions" in that area. The topics were expected to include the religious repercussions of the war in Indochina, relations between Christians and Buddhists in East Asia and the religious situation in Communist China. The Vatican announcement said that the Pope, during his stay in Australia, would participate, "with the agreement of the civil authorities," in the bicentenary celebrations of that continent's discovery by Capt. James Cook. According to Vatican sources, the Pope will leave Rome between Nov. 16 and 18, and will be abroad for at least a week, probably two weeks. No details of the proposed papal voyage were officially disclosed. The Pope was expected, however, to make various stopovers along the way.

Queen Dissolves Parliament, Vote Campaign Begins

LONDON, May 29 (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth today dissolved the British Parliament and campaigning for the June 18 national election officially began.

At 22 minutes before noon a warrant from Buckingham Palace declared the House of Commons and the House of Lords dissolved until July 2. Prime Minister Harold Wilson, wearing a bright green tie, led about 100 members of the House of Commons into the House of Lords to hear the prorogation, or dissolution, order.

Israelis Report Repulsing Jordan River Foray, Killing 11

JERUSALEM, May 29 (UPI)—Israeli troops on the Jordan River drove off a landing party of Arab guerrillas last night, killing 11 of them and wounding and capturing another, an Israeli Army spokesman said today.

The landing attempt was made just before midnight. The Israelis were alerted when the Arabs cut their way through a security fence close to the settlement at Ma'an, in the Beban Valley, about 17 miles south of the Sea of Galilee. The landing party was believed to have numbered about 60 men in all. They were armed with bazookas, automatic weapons, grenades and explosive charges. The Israelis, dug into positions on the west bank of the Jordan River, allowed the party of guerrillas to advance in the darkness until they were at point-blank range. Then the Israelis opened fire with machine guns. Nine of the Arabs were cut down, and many more wounded. When the Israelis searched the area in daylight, an Arab who had been wounded and was unable to flee tried to fire at the Israelis but was shot and killed. The body of another Arab was seen floating in the river. The rest of the party escaped across the river. (An Israeli spokesman reported that a number of rockets were fired at about midnight from Lebanon territory into the western Galilee area. Israeli forces returned the fire. It was the first attack from Lebanon territory since Israeli troops began patrolling both sides of the border at the beginning of the week, Reuters reported.)

Israeli Jets Raid Egypt
CAIRO, May 29 (UPI)—Israeli warplanes attacked Egyptian positions in the Suez Canal's central sector and near Hurgada on the Red Sea coast 206 miles south of Suez city today, an Egyptian military spokesman said. The spokesman said three Egyptian soldiers were killed and seven others injured in the attacks, but added that ground gunners repulsed the raiders and forced them to return eastward. Egyptian artillery based on the canal's west bank later pounded Israeli positions across the waterway, inflicting unspecified casualties and damage. (A spokesman said the strike against Bur Safaga lasted only ten minutes. He gave no details of the targets attacked, but in previous communiqués the Red Sea port has been described as an Egyptian naval base. It was the second raid on Bur Safaga in a week.)

Science Aides to 3 Presidents Propose Deployment of ABM

By George C. Wilson

LINGTON, May 29 (UPI)—Science advisers to the last three presidents all came out today in support of President Nixon's Safeguard anti-ballistic-missile system. The Safeguard ABM system, which would technically and under the current effort reach an arms-control agreement with the Soviet Union, was described by the scientists as "the best possible defense against the Soviet threat." The scientists said that the Safeguard ABM system would provide "another impetus to the arms race," while putting MIRV on the line will sow new fears of a first strike, he warned.

U.S. Court Orders Halt to DDT Use

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—The U.S. Court of Appeals told the Department of Agriculture yesterday to suspend the use of DDT within 30 days or justify to the court the failure to do so.

The action came on a suit brought by five conservation groups seeking an immediate halt to use of the pesticide until it can be determined if it should be banned permanently. The Agriculture Department ordered last November that all but essential uses of DDT be phased out by 1971. But the ruling was nullified, at least temporarily, when it was appealed by six major pesticide companies.

Reds Set Up Route Along Mekong River

By Laurence Stern

SAIGON, May 29 (UPI)—Military officials acknowledged yesterday that the Vietnamese Communists have established a new supply route along the Mekong River to replace the one now being battered by U.S. and South Vietnamese military action. The Communists have, in effect, seized control of the river by capturing a string of towns from the Laotian border to the outskirts of Kompong Chom, where a network of highways and trails leads to the South Vietnamese border. The towns are Stung Treng, Kratie and Chhlong. Fighting is still in progress near Kompong Chom. Creation of a new Mekong corridor, in the view of American officials, has been one of the major strategic objectives of the Communists since the cross-border raids by the Americans and South Vietnamese.

No traffic is yet moving down the river, but as one official put it, "I'd expect to start seeing stuff coming down the river route. They either have to replace their stores or will have to wait one rainy season. That's eight to 11 months." It was further pointed out, however, that river traffic is more susceptible to being hit from the air than supplies moving through the heavily canopied jungle.



FIRST CALL—Secretary of State William P. Rogers (left) meeting Spanish chief of state Francisco Franco. At center is Foreign Minister Gregorio Lopez Bravo.

U.S. and Spain Hail 'Progress' on Treaty

By Drew Middleton

MADRID, May 29 (UPI)—The foreign ministers of the United States and Spain today hailed "substantial progress" toward a new agreement on continuing American use of air and sea bases in Spain. A communiqué issued after a meeting between Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Foreign Minister Gregorio Lopez Bravo recognized progress toward the bases agreement, officially described as "an agreement of friendship and cooperation." The ministers also signed an extradition treaty updating some clauses of the treaties of 1904 and 1907. The treaty includes a "significant provision" concerning problems arising from air piracy. Despite euphoric references from the interested parties, the negotiations remain bogged down. According to qualified diplomatic sources, the Spanish government wants the agreement to include either a firm security commitment that would provide U.S. aid in the event of attack or, failing strong language on this point, formidable American military aid, including 18 F-4 Phantom bombers, tanks and armored cars. The Spanish want one or the other. They do not expect to get both. The treaty that expired in 1968 and was subsequently extended, said only that an attack on either nation would be a matter of common concern. The first bases agreement provided for U.S. Air Force bases at Torrejon and Sagrera and a naval base at Rota. With the evacuation of the Wheelus Air Force Base in Libya, the two air bases have assumed greater importance. Retention of the naval base is regarded by American naval sources as essential in view of increased Soviet naval activity in the Mediterranean and the Atlantic. Both U.S. and Spanish defense sources also are concerned with the possible extension of Soviet bases along the southern shore of the Mediterranean. The U.S. Sixth Fleet's freedom of movement, it is argued, would be inhibited if the Soviet Air Force were to obtain the first bases agreement provided for U.S. Air Force bases at Torrejon and Sagrera and a naval base at Rota.

After Massive Election Victory

Mrs. Bandaranaike Retakes Ceylon Helm Amid Violence

COLOMBO, May 29 (Reuters).—Violence erupted in Ceylon today as Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, after a massive election victory, was being sworn in for her second term as prime minister.

Thais to Send Cambodia 20 Patrol Boats

BANGKOK, May 29 (Reuters).—Thai patrol boats are being readied for action to support Cambodian troops along the Mekong River next month as the government here decides whether to send a Thai ground force to help defend Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital.

The boats form part of a package deal with Cambodia announced here last night by Deputy Premier Gen. Phraphas Charusathien after returning from talks in Phnom Penh.

The general told a press conference that Thailand is carefully considering Cambodia's biggest request—for troops—in the light of Thailand's own needs.

He added, "We did not discuss their request, but we did not reject it."

But during his two-day visit he promised the Cambodian government 20 patrol boats equipped with cannon and 50,000 sets of equipment for Cambodian soldiers, comprising uniforms, raincoats, boots, cooking utensils and mosquito nets, he added.

Air Support Refused

Gen. Phraphas, who is also head of the Thai armed forces, said he had refused a request for Thai air support because the planes are needed at home, but had promised to cooperate in joint aerial reconnaissance of the land and sea borders of the two countries.

Thailand and Cambodia also agreed to coordinate control of their common frontier, including the extradition of fugitives from justice and official exchange of information, he said.

Official sources here said yesterday that the Thai government had strengthened its forces on the Cambodian border and ordered a full alert, with round-the-clock patrols.

The general said Thailand could not afford to supply Cambodia with weapons and ammunition, but he would not object if the United States wanted to send arms to Phnom Penh through Thailand.

No Troops

Gen. Phraphas was more expansive in his own capital than he had been in Phnom Penh, where he told reporters that Thai troops will not be committed to Cambodia, although the military situation there is critical.

But informed sources here today suggested that the question of sending Thai troops is a live political issue. They interpreted the general's statement that he had not rejected the Cambodian request to mean the Thai government will hold further discussions with Cambodia.

They noted that parliamentary members of the ruling United Thai People's party called on the government yesterday to raise a volunteer force for Cambodia.

Cambodia first asked Thailand for military aid following the renewal of diplomatic relations between the two countries on May 12.

Thailand has 12,000 volunteer troops currently serving in Vietnam at the request of the Saigon government.

Musician Killed

NATCHICHOES, La., May 29 (UPI).—Gene Davis, 58, a bass player in the Fats Domino band, was killed Wednesday and three other band members were injured in a car-truck collision, police said.

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"from the mine to the jewel".

ed Newspapers of Ceylon, a symbol of right-wing opposition to her United Front Coalition, in which two Communist parties are her allies.

Police headquarters here could not say how the policeman was killed at Dedigama, and they would not confirm reports of rioting in other parts of the country.

[Mrs. Bandaranaike, 54, was sworn into office in a quiet ceremony conducted by Governor General William Gopallawa, the Associated Press reported. Later, she told her nation over Radio Ceylon tonight that "radical reforms will have to be initiated" to carry on "the great social revolution" begun by her husband, Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike, before he was assassinated in 1959.

[She did not spell out the reforms, but her coalition had earlier pledged to nationalize eight foreign banks, take over imports of essential commodities and exert greater control over British agencies that manage rubber, tea and coconut plantations.

[Mrs. Bandaranaike urged the nation to celebrate her victory "with caution and restraint."

Police Gas Crowds

During the attack on the newspaper offices, police made baton charges and used teargas to try to control the crowd, but some demonstrators fought their way through to the building and broke in.

They set fire to papers and files, wrecked furniture, smashed windows and tore down the building's neon sign. The group's distribution vans were damaged and its three morning newspapers cannot be published.

Wildly cheering crowds exploded firecrackers and waved flags as Mrs. Bandaranaike—the world's first female prime minister when she was elected in 1960—drove to the governor-general's residence today. Immediately after the swearing-in, the prime minister attended a Buddhist service.

Communist Allies

Her United Front cabinet is expected to include Dr. N. M. Perera, leader of the Trotskyite Anka Sama Samaj party, and Dr. S. A. Wickremesinghe, leader of the pro-Moscow Communists.

Although her Sri Lanka (Freedom) party won a comfortable margin with 90 seats in the 152-member House of Representatives in Wednesday's general election, she needs to accommodate her partners because they control key unions.

Mrs. Bandaranaike's resumption of Ceylon's helm makes it the first time that there are three woman prime ministers in the world. The others are Mrs. Indira Gandhi of India and Israel's Mrs. Golda Meir. All are widows, with children.

Market 'Six' In Unity Step

(Continued from Page 1)

ninth member, also an Italian, is to be named later.

Catholic on the Left

ROME, May 29 (AP).—Francesco Maria Malfatti is a Roman Catholic with leftist political beliefs and a passion for intellectual pursuits and cars.

A minister in the center-left coalition government of fellow Christian Democrat Mariano Rumor, Mr. Malfatti belongs, however, to the party faction which is considerably to the left of the premier. Ideologically, Mr. Malfatti is closer to Foreign Minister Moro and Labor Minister Carlo Donat Cattin.

The leftist Christian Democrats are staunchly for continued coalition with leftist Socialists and for sweeping social reforms. These Christian Democrats have also often been accused by Italian moderates of favoring eventual partnership between the Catholic party and the large Italian Communist party.

The leftist Christian Democrats, in fact, stress that the days of bitter Communist-Catholic polemics should be over in Italy. But they continue to deny the Italian Communist party's links with Moscow.

A succession of Christian Democrat premiers brought Mr. Malfatti into the government, where he has served as undersecretary of foreign affairs for European matters, and as minister of state participation in industry.



ARMY RESCUE—Romanian soldiers man military barges to

Appeal for World Aid

Continuing Floods Are Called Romania's Worst Disaster

By Dan Morgan

BELOGRADE, May 29 (WP).—The full extent of Romanian flood damage is emerging here from reports that indicate the country has suffered one of its worst natural disasters in recent history. The true magnitude of the damage has been passed over by much of the world, partly because the Romanian government has avoided sensational public appeals for international relief.

Instead, the Bucharest government has chosen to make a quiet appeal for material aid, through its embassies abroad, to every country with which it has relations.

In 1963, when an earthquake leveled the Yugoslav town of Skopje, the Belgrade government called openly for assistance and was the beneficiary of a huge international relief operation. But, so far, aid to Romania's flood victims has been small in relation to the actual need, officials say.

A number of towns are literally fighting for survival, and officials say that the worst is yet to come. Two new high-water "waves" are forecast for the first half of June. The first is predicted for June 4 to 6 and the second a week later. Based on temperatures in mountains, the volume and speed of water moving in tributaries upstream and predicted rainfall, these danger points can be calculated with great accuracy.

A few figures collected here indicate the scope of the disaster. An estimated 285,000 persons are homeless. That is roughly twice the number put out of their homes in the Skopje tragedy.

Some 35,000 houses have been ruined or swept away, 145 persons are dead and 23 are missing. About 30,000 head of cattle have been drowned and over two million acres of land, half of it cultivated, are under water. One hundred miles of railroad lines have been destroyed.

Red Cross Aid

GENEVA, May 29 (AP).—Communist China was disclosed today to be the largest single contributor so far to a Red Cross appeal to aid the victims of the Romanian flood disaster, described by officials of the League of Red Cross Societies here as one of the worst in the 20th century.

Jon Datoiu, Romanian Ambassador to the European Office of the United Nations, told reporters that total damage is believed to exceed that suffered by Romania during all of World War II.

Red Cross officials announced that 30 national Red Cross societies have so far contributed more than \$230,000 to the aid drive. Communist China led with a cash grant of \$418,600.

French Minister Urges EEC To Create European Money

VENICE, May 29 (AP).—Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, the French finance minister, was reported today to be urging other countries in the European Common Market to move toward the creation of a European currency that would rival the U.S. dollar.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing spoke at a closed-door meeting of finance ministers from the Common Market countries: France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

Officials who attended the meeting said that Mr. Giscard d'Estaing made three important points: ● He wants to see a European stabilization fund set up by 1974. ● During this period, he wants to narrow the range in which the currencies of the Common Market countries are permitted to fluctuate. Under present rules, they can now rise or drop 7.5 of 1 percent above or below a fixed value, set in terms of U.S. dollars.

When the value of a European currency threatens to go through the ceiling, the country buys dollars with it until the rate goes down again. When the value of a European currency is on the

floor, the country must sell dollars to buy it up.

● Mr. Giscard d'Estaing would like to see the Common Market countries perform this operation with one another's currencies, rather than with dollars.

The stabilization fund was part of a plan proposed by Pierre Werner, Luxembourg's premier and finance minister, to bring about a West European economic and monetary union by the end of the decade.

2 Opposing Groups There are two opposing groups in the Common Market. One led by France, wants to give priority to organizing a system of support for one another's currencies. The other, led by West Germany and the Netherlands, wants to see economic policies coordinated first, arguing that much less support of currencies would be needed if the right economic policies were settled first.

The stabilization fund proposal got support today from Baron Jean-Charles Snoy, the Belgian minister of finance. Karl Schiller, the West German minister of economics, was reported to have expressed opposition.

Mr. Werner also proposed that the member governments agree with one another on the main points of their budgets before submitting them to their national parliaments.

aid the inhabitants of a flooded town in the Alba area.

Soviet Author Amalrik Sent To Prison Far From Moscow

By Anthony Astrachan

MOSCOW, May 29 (WP).—Dissident author Andrei Amalrik, who was arrested last week, has been taken from Moscow's Butyrki Prison to Sverdlovsk for investigation of his case, his friends said today.

Mr. Amalrik, author of "Will the Soviet Union Survive Until 1984?" is being investigated under Article 1 of the Russian Republic Criminal Code. It deals with "falsehoods derogatory to the Soviet state and social system."

Sverdlovsk, in the Ural Mountains 900 miles east of Moscow, is closed to foreigners. Holding him there will make it harder to learn what happens to him.

Sverdlovsk police helped arrest Mr. Amalrik ostensibly because copies of his book in Russian were found there. It has not been published officially in the Soviet Union.

Mr. Amalrik was taken to Sverdlovsk Tuesday. His wife learned of this only after she went to Butyrka yesterday hoping to send a message to him through the prison authorities, the friends said.

Seven dissidents have signed a letter supporting Mr. Amalrik, addressed to the Soviet government and the United Nations.

It said that there can be no doubt of Mr. Amalrik's honesty, and that therefore he could not be guilty of spreading criminal falsehoods with premeditation, as the law specifies.

The letter also compared him to the most celebrated defendants to recent Moscow civil-rights trials—Andrei Sinavsky, Yuri Daniel, Alexander Ginzburg and Yuri Ginzburg.

"Unfortunately," the letter said, "the law courts did not take into account important legal arguments and sentenced them according to the tradition of the good old days—everybody was found guilty. This makes the difference between the laws and the law courts even more important."

The letter also called Mr. Amalrik's arrest "a surprising stupidity" from the authorities' point of view—because it will result in increased circulation of his writings and of protests on his behalf.

The dissident signers thus agreed, significantly with more orthodox Soviet citizens who have discussed freedom of expression with foreign dignitaries, that the authorities, that dissenting authors such as the great novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn should be officially printed.

At the point where, according to U.S. officials, "we are still working out the quid pro quo," they did not expect the agreement to be concluded before September and even then, they expect that it would face a fight in Congress.

Mr. Rogers called on Gen. Francisco Franco, the head of state, and Prime Juan Carlos, the prince of Spain. But his central meeting was with Mr. Lopez Bravo.

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Irish Opposition Expects Election in Smuggling Crisis

DUBLIN, May 29 (UPI).—Ireland's main opposition party, Fine Gael, geared itself today for a snap general election following the upheavals within the ruling Fianna Fail party.

After an emergency meeting of its parliamentary party, Fine Gael said it had alerted its organization for a general election, "which has become inevitable because of recent developments in Fianna Fail."

In a political atmosphere charged with tension, speculation and rumor, Prime Minister Jack Lynch fought to hold his government together after the arrest of two sacked cabinet ministers, accused of plotting to smuggle guns to Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority.

Charles Haughey, former minister of finance, and Neil T. Blaney, former minister of agriculture, and three other men were arrested yesterday and taken to a Dublin court. They were charged with conspiring to smuggle guns into the republic from Vienna.

Mr. Haughey and Blaney and two others were released on bail for one week. The fifth, John Kelly of Belfast, was remanded in custody.

A third former minister, Kevin Boland, who resigned in protest over the sackings, called yesterday for a special party meeting to elect a new leader.

Mr. Lynch, 53, faces his first political hurdle next Wednesday when Fianna Fail's parliamentary party is scheduled to meet.

He was expected to press for the expulsion of Mr. Boland, a powerful political figure within the party machine. Mr. Lynch's bid was likely to flush into the open the parliamentary backing for the sacked ministers.

LA special police guard was

14 Arab Envoys To UN Want More Protection

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., May 29 (WP).—Fourteen Arab ambassadors last night appealed to UN Secretary-General U Thant to ask the United States to provide more security against threats of assassination and physical violence.

Unless the United States lives up more fully to its obligations as host country to the United Nations, the appeal said, Arab countries will raise the question, during the 25th anniversary session of the General Assembly next fall, Moroccan Ambassador Ahmed Tabi Benhima, chairman of the Arab group, presented the letter to Mr. Thant.

The appeal followed an assassination threat last week against Lebanese Ambassador Edouard Ghorra and the kidnapping of three representatives of Arab organizations in New York, presumably by members of the Jewish Defense League.

Saadat Hakan, representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization, required more than 70 stitches and is still in the hospital.

Hail Hurts Texas Crop

AMARILLO, Texas, May 29 (AP).—Heavy damage to the Texas Panhandle's wheat crop was caused today by hail that stacked up to two feet deep in places, authorities reported. Winds up to 60 miles an hour and rains of more than 3 inches also swept the area.

U.S., Spain Hail Progress

(Continued from Page 1)

rights to use bases in western Algeria.

The United States, officials said, knows that the present mood in Congress opposes military commitments. Fortunately for the American negotiators, the Spanish know this, too. Consequently, the new agreement has been adorned with provisions for American financial aid to Spanish education and, in its title, avoids reference to its essentially military purpose.

American officials vigorously rejected reports that Secretary Rogers sounded out other foreign ministers on Spain's admission to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization this week.

The United States has been on record since 1958 as favoring Spain's admission to NATO. But Mr. Rogers and other officials recognize that in view of strong opposition from Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands and Britain, among others, an attempt to win admission would be futile.

But if Mr. Rogers did not promote the idea, other American diplomats, according to qualified sources, have done so. These sources said that Elliot Richardson, Under Secretary of State, had asked the quid pro quo. "They did not expect the agreement to be concluded before September and even then, they expect that it would face a fight in Congress."

Mr. Rogers called on Gen. Francisco Franco, the head of state, and Prime Juan Carlos, the prince of Spain. But his central meeting was with Mr. Lopez Bravo.

As negotiations stand now, the United States has not put forward any security clauses that would obligate America to come to Spain's assistance if it were attacked. Nor have American negotiators acceded to Spanish requests for extensive military assistance.

The negotiations, therefore, are at the point where, according to U.S. officials, "we are still working out the quid pro quo." They did not expect the agreement to be concluded before September and even then, they expect that it would face a fight in Congress.

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Asian Task Force On Cambodia to Meet

NEW DELHI, May 29 (NY).—The three-nation Asian task force set up by the recent talks conference on Cambodia met in New Delhi on June 1.

The task force comprises J. Indonesia and Malaysia. It set up by the 11 Asian states that attended the Djakarta talks two weeks ago to start immediate consultations with Soviet Union and Britain on to end the Cambodia conflict find a solution to the Indo-Chinese problem.

national security adviser, E. Haldeman. Mr. Nixon's chief staff, Mr. Ziegler.

Mr. Nixon left Knoxville the rally and flew to his vacation retreat in San Clemente, Calif., a weekend rest.

Travel Report Denied SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., May 29 (UPI).—A White House spokesman here today denied a published in The Washington Tribune that the President was planning a visit to Scandinavia and Spain in July. The spokesman said the President had no sign travel plans.

Also in the party were Sen. Howard M. Baker Jr. and Rep. James H. Quillen, Rep. John J. Duncan, and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski. Rep. Joe L. Evans, a Democrat, met the presidential party at the airport.

The group also included several presidential aides, including Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Mr. Nixon's

Austria's Schueller Has 100th Birthday

WASHINGTON, May 29 (NYT).—Dr. Richard Schueller, who was Austria's minister to the League of Nations, yesterday celebrated his 100th birthday, receiving congratulations from his homeland.

Dr. Schueller, now a Washington resident, was credited with conducting the first trade negotiations following World War I. In 1938, following the Nazi takeover of Austria, Dr. Schueller emigrated to the United States, where from 1940 to 1952 he was a professor of economics at New York's New School for Social Research.

Dr. Schueller was born in Vienna, Austria, on May 29, 1869.

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GREATER VOTER APPEAL—Abandoning their locks for ballots, scores of Princeton students have submitted to conformity to go out and work for Perth Amboy attorney Lewis Kaden in his congressional bid. At left, a barber, happy to find a long-lost client, clips the hair of Fred Miller—all prim and prepared, at right.

Like Father Like Son, But Maybe Not

DEARBORN, Mich., May 29 (UPI)—John Jay Hubbard, 25, son of Mayor Orville Hubbard, wants to follow in his father's footsteps.

The trouble is his father is still standing in them.

Mayor Hubbard, 67, has announced he will seek a 14th term as mayor of this Detroit suburb in the Aug. 4 primary. He has been mayor of Dearborn for 29 years.

But son John, who has taken out petitions for the job, thinks: "I would make a hell of a good candidate and put up some opposition to him—just I'm not dumb enough to think I could beat him."

"And if I lose, I lose," says Mr. Hubbard.

What could happen to me? might have to move out of town, of course."

His father, the mayor, who died at 88 percent of the vote two years ago, commented: "It's a free country."

Cancerous Cats May Infect By Scratches, Report Says

By Stuart Auerbach

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UPI)—Viruses that cause cancer in cats have infected and caused cancer-like cells in human growths in laboratory experiments, a team of scientists reported today.

"It is therefore conceivable that human cells that are quite susceptible to infection in vitro (in a test tube) may have some degree of susceptibility in vivo (in life) such as when the virus is introduced through a bite or scratch," the scientists said.

They emphasized, however, that there is "no evidence to implicate feline leukemia and sarcoma (hard tumor) viruses in human cancers."

"They called for more studies to see if cancer is being spread from the common cat to susceptible humans."

Unpublished studies have failed to find an abnormally high amount of cancer among people who own and work with cats. Other experts said that there is a great difference between inducing cancer-like growths in cells under laboratory conditions and infecting living humans, who have sophisticated defense mechanisms to ward off diseases.

Nevertheless, the research at three laboratories in suburban Maryland has moved scientists closer to discovering if and how viruses cause cancer in man.

"If we can understand it in animals," explained one scientist, "we may be able to use similar techniques to discover the viruses in man."

The report was published in Science Magazine. The experiments were performed by Drs. P. S. Serna and Robert J. Rinehart of the National Cancer Institute, Drs. John P. Baker and Lee Vernon of Microbiological Associates Inc., and Dr. Raymond V. Gilden of Flow Laboratories Inc.

Their findings followed reports last November that scientists at the National Cancer Institute and in Glasgow, Scotland, had grown cat leukemia viruses in human cells.

The experiments reported today represented the first time that scientists were able to cross the species barrier by making cancer cells from one animal grow in the tissue of another.

The team got their hard-tumor cancer viruses from a 5 1/2-year-old Siamese cat with naturally occurring tumors. The cat leukemia viruses came from cats suffering from the disease.

"These viruses were placed in glass laboratory dishes with cells from human embryos. Within 15 days, the hard-tumor viruses created in the human cells cancer-like changes that could be seen under a microscope. These growths became bigger until they turned into lumps that could be seen with the naked eye."

The human cells, however, proved to be 10 times less susceptible to the cat cancer viruses than cat cells were.

Saliva a Vehicle

Even so, the team of scientists reported that their study "demonstrates the extreme susceptibility of human cells to the naturally occurring tumor viruses of the domestic cat."

The cat leukemia virus has been found in the saliva glands of leukemic cats.

Therefore, the scientists reported, a cat carrying the virus—whether or not it has clinical signs of leukemia—may be able to transmit it to a human through a bite or a scratch, especially around the mouth.

Whether this virus will cause cancer in humans is another question, however.

Dr. Murray B. Gardner of the University of Southern California, who has been working with the suburban Maryland scientists, said yesterday that the human body's defense mechanism probably would reject the cat viruses.

Jury Accuses Mitchell on Indictments

Panel Issues Report On Corruption Probe

BALTIMORE, May 29 (UPI)—Attorney General John N. Mitchell was strongly criticized by a special federal grand jury today for refusing to authorize new indictments based on the panel's investigation of government corruption.

The grand jury, impaneled here in early 1969, had returned a nine-count indictment last May against Joseph P. Doherty, a former post office official, accusing him of seeking a \$20,000 bribe from a local contractor.

The jury also conducted a long investigation of former Sen. Daniel R. Brewster, D-Md., that resulted in his indictment for bribery by a Washington grand jury in December.

Warren Taylor, deputy foreman of the jury, rose today in federal district court here to denounce the attorney general's actions.

Attorney General Mitchell told Chief Judge Russell T. Ewell that Stephen Sachs, the U.S. attorney who led inquiries and produced evidence before the jury, agreed with the panel's decision to indict.

But, Mr. Taylor continued, Mr. Mitchell "has so far refused to authorize him to sign the indictment we believe to be appropriate."

Mr. Taylor asked that formal charges be brought by the Department of Justice based on the indictment.

After reading the draft indictment, Judge Thomsen ordered it kept secret and instructed Mr. Sachs to send a copy of it to the attorney general. Mr. Sachs, one of the few remaining Democratic U.S. attorneys in the country, is to be replaced tomorrow by a Republican.

Judge Thomsen also told Mr. Mitchell to inform the court within seven days whether he wanted the draft to remain secret or to be made public.

Mail Rate Involved

The indictments of Mr. Brewster allege that he received nearly \$25,000 in campaign contributions from mail order houses for his vote on a special third-class mail rate.

But the special jury has been known to have also been investigating construction contracts on a \$13-million underground parking garage built near the Rayburn House Office Building near the Capitol.

The panel is known to have investigated the possible involvement of Sen. Russell Long, D-La., in connection with helping the contractor gain additional claims from the federal government for building expenses.

The contractor on the job was Baltimore Contractors, Inc., whose chief executive officer is Victor Frankel, a campaign contributor to the Democratic party.

Sen. Long has publicly denied any wrongdoing in connection with the project.

Geese Masters of Aerodynamics Scientists Learn Why Smart Birds Fly in 'V'

By Walter Sullivan

NEW YORK, May 29 (UPI)—Two specialists in aerodynamics have concluded that large migrating birds fly in V-formations because in that way each bird boosts the other, increasing flight range as much as 71 percent.

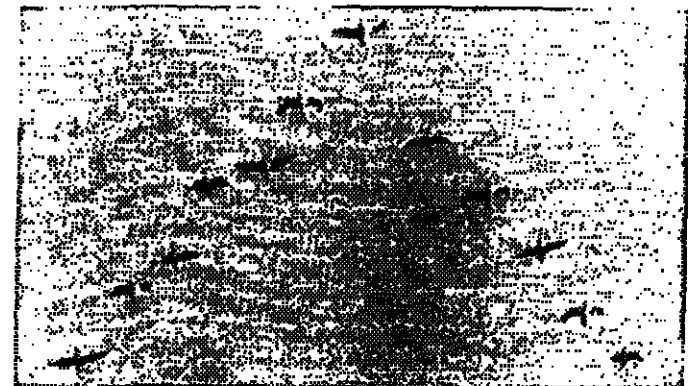
Calculations by the specialists at the California Institute of Technology show that each bird leaves a strong updraft off his wings. The bird following placed itself in the formation so as to take maximum advantage of this lift and gain greater range.

The optimum spacing of the birds, the specialists say, depends on the angle of the V. If a bird gets ahead of its proper position, it immediately senses its increased work load and drops back.

Heading an Expedition?

If it lags behind, it does less work than the others, and the two scientists suspect that "social pressure" forces it to stay in its proper spot.

Thus, the question arises: Is the constant honking of Canada



geese on the move a series of exhortations to the leader?

The analysis was performed by Dr. Peter B. S. Lissaman and Carl A. Shollenberger. Dr. Lissaman has been a visiting professor at Caltech but has returned to the Northrop Corp., where he heads the Continuum Mechanics Laboratory. On the side he uses his knowledge of aerodynamics in designing high-performance sailboats.

Mr. Shollenberger is a graduate student at Caltech. Both scientists described their find-

ings in telephone interviews yesterday. They had presented preliminary results in the May 22 issue of Science.

Updrafts Ease Flight

Their theory is derived almost entirely from the laws of aerodynamics, rather than from observations of birds in flight. However, they point out that the V-angles and spacings derived from their calculations are much like those seen in flocks of migrating birds.

Mr. Lissaman said the up-

draft enabled each bird to fly forward more easily, much as a hawk or glider pilot takes advantage of updrafts. For birds in such an updraft, the most efficient flight mode is one that reduces forward speed while extending range.

Thus, according to the calculations, a flight of 25 birds that, by formation flying, increases its range 71 percent per unit of expended energy will also reduce its speed 24 percent. Mr. Lissaman pointed out that birds leaving a V-formation typically speed up and those joining the formation slow down.

However, he said, it could be argued that a departing bird increases its speed merely to scout ahead, or it could be contended that a joining bird flies faster to overtake the formation.

The two scientists expressed hope that bird watchers would help them evaluate their theory. "It would be of great interest," they wrote, "to acquire good data of bird formation from which actual spacing, V-angle, speed and flapping frequency could be established."

Vets' 'Tragic Medical Care' Laid to VA Budget-Shorting

By Robert L. Jackson

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UPI)—Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Wednesday that "unsatisfactory, tragic medical care" is given many returning U.S. servicemen because of what he called the government's false economy measures.

Flanked by two veterans in wheelchairs, Sen. Cranston appeared before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee to ask for a \$189-million increase in the Veterans Administration budget—funds the VA says it doesn't need.

Sen. John O. Pastore, D.R.I., the subcommittee chairman, said "Congress has never stinted in taking care of our heroes." He asked John Shylte, VA controller, what he thought of Mr. Cranston's request.

Mr. Shylte said the Budget Bureau originally reduced the fiscal 1971 VA budget request by \$50 million, but it was restored by President Nixon at the VA's urging. So the VA is satisfied, Mr. Shylte said.

But Sen. Cranston, who has conducted five months of hearings into medical care for Vietnam veterans, said VA officials "are bound to state publicly they cannot use additional funds" because of the Nixon administration's drive against inflation.

"I am convinced, from private discussions and my personal inquiries, that all the money I am requesting can be spent effectively and is urgently needed," Mr. Cranston said.

The VA's budget request for fiscal 1971 stands at \$1.7 billion, a record amount. "It is at best a standard budget, and it may well be a regressive one," Sen. Cranston said.

He pictured the VA's doctors, nurses and technicians as "a most dedicated and highly skilled staff doing its best... under medieval working conditions."

The largest portion of Mr. Cranston's request—\$51 million—would go for hiring 5,000 more medical personnel around the country.

Supporting Mr. Cranston's requests were two paralytics at his side—Donald Broderick, executive director of the Eastern Paralyzed Veterans Association, and Carlos Rodriguez, national vice-president of the Paralyzed Veterans of America.

(Los Angeles Times)

GE Has Gem of a Problem: Use of Lab-Made Diamonds

By Gene Smith

NEW YORK, May 29 (UPI)—The General Electric Co. has needed in producing semiconducting diamonds in its laboratories. But the company doesn't know yet what to do with the stones, which one expert said are produced with tender, loving care.

"Somehow—to me—starting with dirty graphite and turning it into a beautiful stone like is comes very close to fulfilling the dreams of alchemists," Arthur M. Bueche, vice president for research and development, said at a news conference today in the New York Hilton Hotel.

Today's announcement is an outgrowth of the company's development of man-made diamonds for the industrial field since 1955. However, the first actual application of that technology came in 1958.

Company scientists said today that the largest practical diamonds for such use have in a two-thousandth of a centimeter in size. Gem-quality diamonds have been produced "a little over one carat," according to Dr. Bueche. He acknowledged that "we think we can make larger sizes but it really hasn't yet."

they have developed methods of imparting unique properties to their diamonds, including color (several yellow and blue diamonds were shown today), electrical properties, varying hardness and different internal structures.

"Our large diamonds, made out of little diamonds, are certainly not inexpensive, especially when you add in the costs of the enormous pressure and the time and tender, loving care involved in their growth," Dr. Wentorf commented.

The scientists declined to divulge the size of the pressure vessels or cells other than to acknowledge that the whole apparatus, shown in slides, was "smaller than a man." Nor would they speculate on the cost of selling twice of the same in competition with mined, natural diamonds.

One advantage of the man-made diamonds, according to Dr. Bueche, is that they do not have to be cut. The crystal-growth process produces planes that resemble the facets of a diamond and only a small amount of polishing is necessary to make them appear clear.

High-Pressure Work

SE spokesmen would speak in general terms of their equipment, warding off specific questions as being of a "proprietary nature." However, they did explain that man-made diamonds fashioned from intensive graphite are placed in a pressure chamber and subjected to about 60,000 atmospheres and temperatures of up to 2,500 degrees for several "closer to a week than to a day," Dr. Bueche said in answer to a question.

He two men at GE responsible for the project, Dr. Herbert Strong and Dr. Robert H. Nantz, said the whole process "still surprises us, too."

Dr. Wentorf explained that leading the formation of a diamond is all right for making small diamonds, "but there has to be a gradual growth of crystals that grow slowly, you try to hurry them, they are out full of flaws. So we try to find a way to grow them crystals at just the speed," he scientists noted that

Washington's Direct Sunlight Dimmed 16% by Pollution

By Thomas O'Toole

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UPI)—Pollution has reduced the amount of direct sunlight reaching Washington by 16 percent.

The sunlight decline, discovered in Smithsonian Institution studies, could have some far-reaching effects, since it is the "quality" of sunlight that regulates the growth of plants and crops, controls the manner in which birds migrate and even dictates such things as the sex lives of some animals, like rodents and fowl.

While a decline in direct sunlight poses no immediate threat to the climate, it has probably been at least partly responsible for the cooling trend in the weather.

The world's average yearly temperature has fallen about half a degree in the last 30 years. This has been enough to shorten the growing season in many lands and double the frequency of snowfalls in others.

"How long the current cooling trend continues is one of the most important problems of our civilization," Dr. J. Murray Mitchell Jr. of the U.S. Environmental Science Services Administration said recently. "It continues for 200 to 300 years, we would be in another ice age."

Fordham Head Quits To Join Negro College

NEW YORK, May 29 (UPI)—The Rev. Leo McLaughlin, the liberal priest who brought major reforms to Fordham University, announced Wednesday that he was resigning as chancellor to become director of freshmen studies at Johnson C. Smith University, a small predominantly Negro institution in Charlotte, N.C.

"I've been talking about race relations for years now," said the 57-year-old Jesuit, "and I felt it was about time I put my life where my mouth is."

Father McLaughlin's resignation takes effect June 30. He will report to his new post on Smith's 75-acre campus a week later and begin immediate work with the faculty on major revisions in the freshman curriculum.

Agnew Daughter in Crash

SALISBURY, Md., May 29 (AP)—The 23-year-old daughter of Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew was shaken up but not injured yesterday when the car she was driving on Maryland's eastern shore collided with a truck.

Tate Case Defense Studies Victims' Past

LOS ANGELES, May 29 (UPI)—Police investigating the slaying of Sharon Tate have learned that three of the victims had a history of engaging in acts of sadism with young women and that two others were known drug users, a defense attorney in the case said Wednesday.

The attorney, Paul J. Fitzgerald, is defending Patricia Crawford, who, along with cult leader Charles Manson and four others, was indicted for conspiracy and murder in the Tate slayings.

Mr. Fitzgerald sought a court order to permit him to inspect any police or prosecution statement relating to the habits of three of the victims—hair stylist Jay Sebring, Polish playboy Wojciech (Vojtek) Prokavski and coffee heiress Abigail Folger.

He also asked to see the results of police investigations of any other suspects in the case. The prosecution agreed to let Mr. Fitzgerald inspect the documents used.

The Documents

Mr. Fitzgerald asked that he be permitted to read all purported reports relating to:

- Mr. Sebring's alleged acts of sadism with women in his Hollywood home and "in particular his conduct in regard to bizarre sexual activity" and use of "force and torture in connection with ropes and hoods."

Spain Honors Doctors

HOUSTON, May 29 (AP)—Doctors Denton A. Cooley and Domingo Liotta received the Grand Cross of Alfonso X the Wise from the Spanish government yesterday for scientific achievement in heart surgery.

Michel Swiss

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J. F. Kennedy Tomb Visited On Birthday

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UPI)—John F. Kennedy would have been 53 years old today, and some of those who remembered went to his grave at Arlington National Cemetery to pay tribute.

Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln, former secretary to the late president, was the first to arrive 25 minutes after the cemetery gates opened. She placed a red rose on the tomb.

Shortly afterward, presidential aide Daniel P. Moynihan brought a wreath from President Nixon. Then came Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the former president's brother, and his wife, Joan.

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An Asian Policy for Cambodia

Extension of the Indochina war to Cambodia has been sharply criticized by one of the most important Asian leaders friendly to the United States.

President Suharto of Indonesia startled a White House dinner the other evening when he declared: "We cannot afford just to wait for the sake of peace and stability in Southeast Asia. All efforts should be taken to prevent the war from widening and to insure the preservation of Cambodia's right to sovereignty and neutrality, among other things, by effecting the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Cambodian territory."

The Indonesian leader later made clear that, in calling for the withdrawal of "all foreign forces," he included the South Vietnamese, who have declared their intention to remain on Cambodian soil after the scheduled American withdrawal at the end of June.

President Suharto's opposition to any widening of the Indochina conflict and his emphasis on diplomatic, rather than military, measures to preserve Cambodia's fractured neutrality merit respectful attention because of his position as leader of the largest nation in Southeast Asia as well as his impeccable anti-Communist credentials. President Nixon himself laid great stress on the leadership role he expected Indonesia to play in Asia during his visit to Jakarta last summer shortly after he enunciated his new Asian doctrine at Guam.

The Suharto remarks gain in significance because they reflect views also expressed in

the communiqué of 11 Asian nations which met in Jakarta two weeks ago to discuss the Cambodian problem. It is especially noteworthy that these views are also those of Japan, which shared with Indonesia a principal role in that conference.

If President Nixon's Asian doctrine is to have meaning he cannot ignore the advice of these important and friendly Asian states which are plainly deeply disturbed by the thrust of recent American actions in their part of the world. Certainly such Asian neighbors as Indonesia, Japan and the Philippines, which has recently turned down a Cambodian request for military aid, can be no less concerned than the United States about the prospects of a North Vietnamese or Communist conquest of Cambodia.

The Jakarta conference has initiated a broad effort to reinstitute the International Control Commission for Cambodia and to convene a new Geneva Conference on the broader Indochina problem, both directly with former Geneva participants and through the United Nations. If this move could gain enough support from other nations in Asia and Africa and perhaps elsewhere, it might help persuade the reluctant Russians to join Britain in reconvening the Geneva Conference. The United States could give a push in this direction by reconsidering the ill-advised attempt to "save" Cambodia through the use in that country of troops of Cambodia's traditional enemies, South Vietnam and Thailand.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Modern UN: A Good Place to Start

The current discussion of new procedures and new powers for the United Nations is a good sign. Canada's Lester B. Pearson has suggested a three-man task force to devise means of making the UN more effective and another effort on the part of the major powers to set up a military unit to enforce UN decisions designed to keep the peace. UN Secretary-General U Thant is also asking for a standby peace force and for acceptance by all countries of compulsory jurisdiction of the World Court. Several American officials, including the President, have likewise been calling for a stronger UN in connection with its 25th anniversary this year.

It is often assumed that changes in the UN Charter are beyond the realm of possibility because of the veto in the Security Council. The current discussion is a reminder, however, that much could be done without any alteration of the charter if there were a disposition on the part of the big powers to work together. The charter makes provision for enforcement of Security Council decisions. All that is necessary is to set up the military staff committee contemplated at San Francisco and to let the Security Council function as was intended.

In this country it is too readily assumed that the Soviet Union is the only obstacle to progress in this sphere. We talk much about enforceable world law, but this country itself has not yet accepted compulsory jurisdiction of the World Court. Fortunately, the State Department is giving attention to this aspect of the problem. In a speech a few weeks ago Secretary Rogers noted that this country has committed itself to accept the jurisdiction of the World Court, with reservation, in 20 multilateral treaties and more than 20 bilateral agreements since 1946. The policy of the

Nixon administration, he said, is to write this requirement into other treaties as occasion arises. Even so, this acceptance of the World Court as the proper tribunal for the settlement of international disputes is limited to less than one fifth of the treaties negotiated since the court was created. What is still more discouraging, the United States clings to the justice-defeating Connally Amendment to the World Court statute, which says that we will permit international adjudication of cases only when our own government decides that they do not involve matters of domestic jurisdiction. In practice, this means that the government will not let a case go to the World Court unless it thinks it can win it.

This officially proclaimed skepticism in regard to the processes of international justice is one of the chief reasons why the World Court now has no business before it. Many other countries have imitated the distrust of the world's foremost democratic power. Despite his useful suggestions in regard to the court and his plea for all nations to "accept and respect the pronouncements of the court," Secretary Rogers did not call for repeal of the crippling Connally Amendment. Why?

Here would be an excellent place for the United States to begin the process of strengthening the instruments of international justice and peace. Retreat from this blunder would at least help to create an atmosphere in which other improvements in the UN peacekeeping system could be sought. American leadership in the move for a more useful UN is not likely to amount to much unless we ourselves are willing to lay on the line a little good faith in international judgments.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Rising Above It

It is not true to say that humbug is the prerogative of governments. What is true is that governments can hardly avoid a type of humbug which does not often fall to the lot of an opposition. The pretense that recent history has been much more consistent and much more favorable than is ever the case is imposed on a government by the very nature of its position.

This accounts for some of the contrast between the Conservative and Labor party manifestos, and for the fact that the Labor party's is much the more enjoyable to read. When the Conservative party comes to the awkward bits such as the introduction of a value added tax, it dodges the difficulty in the hope that the less sophisticated reader will not notice. This is a vain hope, as party manifestos are read only by obsessive students of politics, by other politicians, and by [editorial] writers whose professional duty it is to do so.

When the Labor party comes to a difficulty, it does not do anything so undignified as dodge, it rises gracefully above it. The

whole manifesto is reminiscent of the film of Ian Fleming's story for children, "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," in which when the car comes to a point of difficulty it unfolds its wings and rises liisomely into the air, to the sound of music.

—From The Times (London).

European Motives

NATO's true motive (in any European security conference) probably is to try to secure force reductions east of the Iron Curtain to balance the expected withdrawal of American troops next year. The Warsaw Pact countries' main interest probably has little to do with force reductions but a good deal to do with their embarrassments over Czechoslovakia and East Germany, and perhaps also with the large number of tactical nuclear weapons that NATO now has in Europe. These are possible motives for wanting a conference. But they are not necessarily the true ones and, until the true motives have been stated by both sides, no one can be sure whether there yet exists in Europe the makings of a bargain.

—From The Guardian (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

May 30, 1895

PARIS.—M. Félix Faure, President of the French Republic, left Paris yesterday on another official visit. He will be absent a week, and will visit a number of towns in the center and southwest of France. On his two previous visits, he was most warmly received by the people of these districts. It will surely be the same this time. It is now beyond doubt that M. Félix Faure is and will continue to be a popular president.

Fifty Years Ago

May 30, 1920

NEW YORK.—It is expected that the Railroad Brotherhoods will join the American Federation of Labor during its convention in Toronto next week. If this takes place, then President Samuel Gompers will attempt to consolidate 10,000,000 farmers and workers into one federation. Meanwhile, in Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, Eugene V. Debs was formally notified of his presidential nomination on the Socialist ticket.



Success of the South Vietnamese

By Joseph Alsop

WASHINGTON.—In common fairness, something more needs to be said about the performance of the South Vietnamese units in Cambodia. It is a crucial measurement of the practicality of the President's Vietnamization program; and above all, it gives the lie to a good many biased people who have made a lot of noise in this country.

From their first day across the border, the ARVN units' performance has continuously moved Gen. Creighton W. Abrams to the highest flights of praise. He is a man sparing of praise in normal circumstances, but he has used every adjective in the military book, from "outstanding" upward, to characterize the dash and efficiency of the South Vietnamese have shown.

More importantly perhaps, he is known to have described the success of the South Vietnamese in Cambodia as a "stunning psychological victory," in and of itself. This is because it has infused a quite new spirit of confidence and pride in all the South Vietnamese under arms. Until Cambodia, they had never been fully tested. Now they have been tested, and they have passed the test exceptionally well.

"Every Asian wants to be with the winners," Gen. Abrams is said to have concluded. "And now we are the winners."

The facts of the Cambodian campaign amply substantiate Gen. Abrams' assessment. Five ARVN divisions, the 9th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd and 25th, have been engaged, along with ARVN Rangers, marines and paratroopers from the reserve. Every one of these divisions has been portrayed, at various times, as a mere horde of cowardly scoundrels commanded by corrupt incompetents.

The corrupt incompetents have now proved to be first-rate leaders in the field, and the cowardly scoundrels have fought with relentless aggressiveness. And it must be remembered that they have been fighting the most famous North Vietnamese units assigned to duty in South Vietnam.

For example, the ARVN 25th Division has successfully taken on, and bravely defeated, the 8th, 27th and 272d Regiments. That means that this South Vietnamese division, customarily labeled "the worst," has by now defeated all the main components of the enemy's 9th Division, formerly labeled "the best."

"The worst," equally obviously, has been radically altered by being given an offensive role. At long last, ARVN, one must remember, was a defeated army at the time of the U.S. intervention on the ground, and since that time ARVN has been an army mainly committed to a purely defensive role. Taking the offensive, and with great success, has naturally made a lot of difference.

You can see the difference in the Pentagon arguments about the U.S. advisers with ARVN in Cambodia. At first, it was argued that the U.S. advisers really had to go along, to "provide stiffening." But now, somewhat ironically, the same people are just as passionately arguing that the U.S. advisers are still needed, to insure reasonable prudence.

Another remarkable fact, closely linked to the foregoing, also deserves attention—which it has not been getting. After all, two South Vietnamese divisions, plus other troops, have been engaged in the Pointe du Gout area, and one American division and one South Vietnamese division

have moved out of III Corps; and at different times, the South Vietnamese divisions have marched into Cambodia from II Corps.

Inactive Mice

For the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese units inside South Vietnam, these departures of their strongest opponents should have offered a golden opportunity. With the cats away, the mice ought to have played—and played a pretty murderous game, at that. But instead, the level of enemy effort in II Corps and IV Corps has dropped by more than a half since the Cambodian venture began.

Since the beginning of the Cambodian venture, in fact, the one fairly conspicuous enemy effort has been a probe by elements of the 2d North Vietnamese Division, up in I Corps. The 2d ARVN Division, defending the little district town that was under attack, has thus far just about abolished one of the regiments making the probe. Meanwhile, the people of Kiep Do, the isolated mountain town that was in danger, are still tilling their fields as before.

Altogether, the Cambodian venture has given President Nixon's Vietnamization program a new look. For the South Vietnamese have now proved their mettle, while the enemy has suffered what should prove a crippling setback.

Graduation Day—1970

By James Reston

WASHINGTON.—This is the season when the President and members of his cabinet usually show up at the university graduation exercises to explain the facts of life to the departing scholars, but this year things are a little different. The graduates are explaining the facts of life to them.

The President and most members of the cabinet, accordingly, are not committing themselves in advance, and avoiding the main academic

war zones this year. Vice-President Agnew is speaking at the West Point commencement, Secretary of Defense Laird at the Air Force Academy, and Secretary of HEW Robert Finch, in an adventure of unexampled bravery, will be talking at Arizona State, San Diego State and Ohio State. But Attorney General Mitchell, and Secretaries Rogers, Kennedy and Romney are sitting this one out, and the rest of them are avoiding the rebellious liberal Eastern town.

Who can blame them? Commencement speeches used to be merely a bore; now, with the attorney general on the platform, they could be a riot. The Vice-President and the secretary of defense should be safe enough at the military academies, where they can get air cover, but even the President could have a bad time at most of the large universities in the nation.

Considering the level of past official commencement oratory, most of it constructed out of old departmental handouts by weary press agents, this year's drought could be a welcome relief, but it really is dispiriting that the President and the members of his official family can no longer go onto most large campuses in the land with assurance of civility or even security.

Missing Right

This is one of the oddities of our present legal system. In recent years, the Congress has enacted specified federal remedies for interference with the right to employment, to housing, to vote—but no adequate remedies for interfering with the citizen's most fundamental rights under the First Amendment: rights of free speech and press, the right of peaceful assembly, and the right to petition for the redress of grievances. And there was no statute whatever to deal with the private bully-boys who break up or shut down cabinet members or private citizens

Thoughts at the NATO Conference

By Anthony Lewis

ROME.—The meeting of the NATO Council just concluded here was quite a satisfactory one by the standards of alliance gatherings. The foreign ministers did enough to achieve the underlying purpose of such occasions, namely, to demonstrate that NATO is alive and well and still has a purpose in international life.

The theme this time, sounded by Secretary of State Rogers and British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart among others, was that the alliance has a role in deterring the East as well as in the defense of the West. After much bargaining, the ministers agreed on a loose formula of fresh approaches to the Warsaw Pact to explore the possibility of negotiating a reduction of forces on both sides in Europe.

Diplomatically, that was an achievement. There have been many in the West who thought the Soviet Union and its allies were scoring in propaganda terms by their recent call for a European security conference—met with uncomprehending skepticism in Washington and other NATO capitals. Now, by calling for new contacts and focusing attention on the Western idea of balanced force reductions, NATO ministers felt they had put the ball back into the other court. That was the climax of the briefing.

Granted that even generalized alliance agreement on approaches to the East is progress, still it does not amount to much in the real as opposed to the diplomatic world. For on the question of defense, NATO's function is a martial one as far ahead as we can see.

Outside Contacts

The meaningful work of trying to reach concrete arrangements to reach a whole series of meetings outside the alliance framework. There are the West German talks with the Soviet Union and Poland, Chancellor Brandt's visit to Premier Kossygin in Moscow, the four-power meetings on Berlin and, of course, the Soviet-American strategic arms limitation talks in Vienna. The NATO Council recognized, and said, that any part it could play would depend on progress in these pending talks.

There is, in fact, a long-range role here for NATO: to support the West Germans in their new and somewhat nervous-making leadership position in seeking a modus vivendi with the Communists. To that extent, the alliance affirmation of the desire for détente is useful, if limited in significance.

But apart from the specifics, the Rome meeting had a somewhat marginal air. The officials grap-

pling about communistic language on East-West relations in Europe, but the minds of many were focused far away—on the Middle East, on Indochina, most of all on the United States.

For years now, many of the leading figures in defense and foreign affairs have urgently wanted the United States to get out of Vietnam. The fear was an obvious one: that continued American preoccupation with Southeast Asia would weaken the interest in, and commitment to, Europe. In private conversation these politicians and officials have therefore made it plain that they did not care so much how the United States pulled out, in claimed victory or disguised defeat, as that it do so soon.

Signs of Instability
Anxieties of that kind have been multiplied by the signs of instability inside the United States. Prime Minister Wilson spoke for many in Western Europe when he said that the gravest concern about the United States was the decision to send troops into Cambodia, and the aftermath of that decision, was about the state of American society.

Those were the thoughts that did not find formal expression in Rome but were very much there. The Europeans at that meeting were mostly, by definition, dedicated friends of the United States. They were worried about America—worried, as one man put it, about our will to correct what is wrong at home, our will to maintain our old commitments in Europe, our political will altogether.

That worry must help to explain a curious fact that became evident at the council meeting: The European members of NATO are more doubtful than the United States government about the latter's ability to keep up American troops in Vietnam. There is a widespread fear here that domestic American political pressures will force cuts beginning a year from now, at great cost to the possibility of agreement with the East for mutual reduction. The American in Rome were distinctly less pessimistic.

Secretary Rogers played a reassuring part altogether. He was as untroubled, as relaxed in manner as always, as if to show by personal example that things are no out of control in the United States. He made a point of trying to give the European ministers the one reassurance they most want—that the Nixon administration is on an irreversible course of withdrawal from Vietnam. They thought he meant that, and were somewhat cheered. Like others, they saw the proof of events.

making perfectly legal public speeches. Fortunately, there is now a bipartisan effort to correct this oversight. Rep. William M. McCulloch, the wise ranking Republican member of the House Judiciary Committee and Rep. Hale Boggs, the Democratic whip from Louisiana, have agreed on a bill that would authorize federal court suits for damages and injunctive relief against any official or private person seriously preventing another person from exercising his constitutional right even to talk nonsense.

Thus, under the Boggs-McCulloch bill, a sheriff's posse would be liable if it broke up a legal meeting of the Black Panthers, and equally the Black Panthers would be subject to damages if they broke up a speech by a member of the President's cabinet, or Gov. Maddox of Georgia.

Limits of Measure
No doubt the bill would make allowance for a peace citizen who couldn't stand it any longer and shouted "nonsense" occasionally—there being so much nonsense around these days—but disrupting

meetings by physical violence, stopping a meeting by verbal violence, or hustling professors out of classrooms or drumming Spix Agnew off the stage or throwing deans down long flights of stairs or denying students the right to hear irregular or even subversive doctrine—all this would be punishable under the new law. Rep. Boggs and McCulloch have in mind

"This may be going a long way to protect such things as common sense, speakers' considerations that we used to think should be a law against all of them, but the present guerrilla warfare against free speech has clearly gone a bit far."

The trouble is that everybody agrees with the principle of freedom provided freedom applies to his own gang and not to those other characters on the other side. But that's not what the founders fathers or the Eisenhower Corollary or McCulloch and Boggs had in mind. The idea is that everybody has the right to speak out without being blocked by the police or timid university officials or campus thugs who talk like Communists and act like fascists or anybody else. And maybe by next year's graduating class, if Milton Eisenhower, Bill McCulloch and Hale Boggs get a fair hearing, we may have the President and his official family and anybody else the students want back on the big campuses again.

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Geismar Sought for Questioning Nationwide Hunt on in France For Leader of Maoist Rioters

PARIS, May 29 (AP)—French police today launched a nationwide hunt for Maoist leader Alain Geismar and warned all frontiers to be closed to anyone leaving the country.

Mr. Geismar, 31, was a leader of the 1968 student uprising with the slogan "Dare the Red" and was later the leader of the Maoist Left (Gauche Prolétarienne) movement, which was named Wednesday by Interior Minister Raymond Marcellin.

Early this week, he called for demonstrations to protest the arrest of two leaders of the movement who have since been sentenced for allegedly inciting crimes against the state in the movement's newspaper. Mr. Geismar had sent a message to the court saying he did "give my testimony in the act."

Two days and nights of rioting by his supporters in Paris and a provincial cities left university buildings, a bank and many cars, and hundreds of demonstrators in police detention. Many were injured.

Formal charges have yet been laid against Mr. Geismar, who currently is only "wanted for questioning." A doctor of physics, who holds a post of lecturer at Paris University, he has had no fixed address in recent months, being housed by friends in the movement and traveling constantly around France. He has also visited many Western European countries, as well as Czechoslovakia and Cuba.



Alain Geismar

France Moves To End Prison Before Trial

PARIS, May 29 (AP)—France today moved toward the abolition of preventive detention, the practice of confining prisoners before trial, which roughly half the population has yet to see.

The National Assembly passed a bill today which would end an exception, rather than rule, that persons accused wait their trials in prison.

In a country which has neither a corpus nor a generalization of bail, the bill represents a major reform.

Normally, those accused of crimes as low as misdemeanors can count on languishing in jail for up to 18 months while state prepares its case against them.

Representative of the change in the law is the fact that the bill uses the name of the practice as "preventive detention" to visional detention.

In the past, if a person accused of crime was freed before his trial, it was under what the justice system called "provisional release," which contradicted, as Justice Minister René Pleven pointed out, the concept that every man presumed innocent until proven guilty.

The bill was passed by the National Assembly 432-35, with only Communist dissenting, and sent to the Senate.

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He was in Grenoble earlier this month, when there were violent clashes between police and demonstrators during the trial of a militant shopkeepers' leader. Mr. Geismar's wife, Renée, a fellow militant, was arrested last Sunday and charged with inciting an illegal demonstration after being found painting on walls "everyone in the street May 27" when this week's riots started.

Last night, the tomb of the late French Communist party chief Maurice Thorez was profaned by the explosion of a home-made bomb which caused little damage. The profaners drew leftist and anti-Soviet signs on the tomb.

Paris was calm today following the occupation of university buildings yesterday by police.

The only incident today came when some 80 leftists armed with wooden staves occupied a high school in the inner suburbs apparently because they feared an attack by rightist students. Police turned up and there was some stone-throwing but the incident subsided.

Police today arrested two Maoists distributing tracts at the Peugeot auto works, at Sochaux, in eastern France, and one outside the Renault auto plant at Flins, west of Paris. The latter had been sought since March 6 in connection with an attack by a Maoist commando on the town hall of Meulan, near Paris.

All three were charged with assaulting police and resisting arrest.

There were scuffles between police and about 100 students in Marseilles today after an extreme leftist meeting and protest march.

In the Paris suburbs, police were inquiring into a fire at the home of a judge of the state security court last night. Members of the judge's family were injured in escaping the blaze.

On the labor scene, soldiers have been called in to sort a backlog of mail in Paris's main sorting center, where employees had been on strike for several days. Unions claimed that the end of the strike had already been announced when the troops were called in. Post office workers returned to their jobs without further protest.

Son-in-Law Revealed Hideout Of SS Man Stangl, Court Told

BONN, May 29 (NYT)—Franz Stangl, the World War II commandant of the Treblinka extermination camp in Poland, was tracked down as a result of information supplied by his son-in-law, a Düsseldorf court was told today.

Stangl, who is being tried on charges of responsibility for the murder of 400,000 Jews, fled to South America after the war. He was arrested in Brazil in 1964 at the initiative of Simon Wiesenthal, the Austrian Nazi-hunter. Three years later Brazil allowed his extradition to West Germany.

Mrs. Therese Stangl, the 62-year-old wife of the former SS officer, testified today that the husband of her daughter Renate revealed Stangl's Brazilian hideout to Mr. Wiesenthal for the sum of \$7,000. She added that this "sad and terrible family matter" happened as a result of their daughter's decision to separate from her husband.

Mr. Wiesenthal, who attended the opening of the trial two weeks ago, has so far refused to identify the man who helped him catch Stangl. He merely described him as a former Gestapo agent who bore Stangl a grudge.

"We never wanted Renate to marry this jerk," Mrs. Stangl said. "He knew neither law nor God but then we gave in because Renate would otherwise have left us."

Mrs. Stangl did not disclose the name of the former son-in-law, nor did the court press the matter. The trial, which is expected to last four months, will be resumed next week.

Police Question 25 After Battle In Turin Streets

TURIN, May 29 (AP)—Police today interrogated 25 persons after wild street fighting with leftists last night that left 24 policemen injured.

In Syracuse, Sicily, meanwhile, two persons were injured in scuffles between political extremists of the left and right.

In both cities the fighting occurred during neo-fascist rallies which leftists tried to invade. Violence has been increasing in Italy recently as the June 7 nationwide regional elections draw near.

Whiskers and Sex Activity: Scientist Sees Relationship

By Alfred Friendly

LONDON, May 29 (WPI)—The setting is the legendary desert island. The subject is the relationship between sexual activity and the growth of whiskers. The unlikely place where the story is told is the solemn and scholarly British scientific journal Nature.

The author is anonymous, his identity suppressed "for reasons which may be self-evident." But his work has been roughed for the magazine affirms.

The thesis is that after some abstention from sexual relationships its resumption, or the mere anticipation thereof, or even the mere presence of "particular female company" sets the beard to growing at a rate faster than normal.

The author suggests a perfectly credible, almost routine, scientific explanation deriving from established conclusions of earlier research: intercourse increases the secretion of androgens, the male hormones that govern the development of sexual organs and of the secondary sexual characteristics, among which, of course, is the beard.

On Remote Island

The anonymous author reported that, "during the past two years, I have had to spend periods of several weeks on a remote island in comparative isolation." He noted that his beard growth diminished, "but the day before I was due to leave the island it increased again, to reach unusually high rates during the first day or two on the mainland."

He set about scientifically measuring the harvest of his razor, wielded once every 24 hours, and correlated the results against coordinates of physical

Greek Government Not Ready For King Constantine's Return

ATHENS, May 29 (UPI)—The Greek government said today it is not ready yet for the return of King Constantine, who fled 29 months ago after an unsuccessful attempt to overthrow the country's military rulers.

Deputy Premier Stylianos Pattakos said the government had not chosen to exercise its right to ask the young monarch to return from Rome, where he has lived since late 1967.

The statement came amid reports that Foreign Minister Panayotis Pipinelis had invited Constantine to go home when the two men met in Rome earlier this week. Mr. Pipinelis was in the Italian capital for a North Atlantic Treaty Organization conference.

The reports, published in Rome, said the 29-year-old king refused to return unless Premier George Papadopoulos stepped down and ordered elections, turning over power to a transitional government, which would restore civil liberties.

Under the Greek constitution approved under the present regime in September, 1968, Mr. Papadopoulos is empowered to invite Constantine home after elections. No date for elections has been announced.

But Mr. Pattakos said a constitutional clause permitting Constantine to come home ahead of elections was not invoked—"because the necessity for such action has not arisen."

Mr. Pipinelis confirmed he had met the king, but said it was only a protocol formality.

Constantine is still recognized as king by the government, although it has appointed a regent to act in his name. Members of the government recently attended a special church service on Constantine's name day.

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Athens Acquits Former Minister

ATHENS, May 29 (UPI)—Former minister Pavlos Vardinoyannis was acquitted today by a civil appeals court of insulting authorities, a charge for which he was originally sentenced in absentia to 15 months in jail.

Mr. Vardinoyannis, a minister without portfolio in the government of the late George Papadopoulos, was not set free. One of his lawyers said later that he still has to appear before a military investigator to answer charges of plotting against the regime.

The court ruled today that Mr. Vardinoyannis used abusive language in speaking to a policeman who had stopped him for a traffic violation in 1962. But it decided that his insults against the police officer were not directed against the authorities.

Brazil Bishops Urge Reforms, Deny Genocide

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 29 (UPI)—The bishops of Brazil today urged the government to carry out social reforms, give more voice to the opposition and investigate reports of the torture of prisoners.

Of the 183 bishops taking part in the assembly, 159 voted for the declaration. It was reported that the statement had received the necessary two-thirds approval by moderation in the language used.

The statement recognized that efforts toward national development had brought about tangible "results in the economic and financial fields, in administration, electric power, communications and housing." However, it called for "the basic elements of a human policy."

The bishops supported government denials of the existence of genocide against the Indian population.

"With the testimony of 40 missionaries in the Amazon region, we repudiate the campaign that has been started against Brazil in other countries," the statement said.

4 Truckloads Of Snails Peril Alpine Tunnel

CHAMONIX, France, May 29 (AP)—Four truckloads of snails and two truckloads of meat may be dumped in front of the Mont Blanc Tunnel if the customs strike doesn't end soon.

The threat was made today by the owners of the perishable cargoes. Six hundred trucks have been stalled at the tunnel for as long as four days.

Customs officials, who are seeking the upgrading of job classifications, agreed later today to sign import and export papers for perishable cargoes but for nothing else.

Starving Brazilian Peasants Flee Drought-Stricken Area

BRASILIA, May 29 (Reuters)—Thousands of starving peasants have invaded towns and cities in drought-stricken areas of north-east Brazil in search of food, looting shops and private homes, informed sources said today.

The sources said some 200,000 persons were on the move in the area, victims of a drought which has driven them from their homes in search of food and work.

Six freight trains have been held up and robbed of all food supplies during the past week around the coastal city of Fortaleza.

The Northeast Development Administration and the National Department of Anti-Drought Works have set up over 50 sites to employ men in road repairs, digging ditches and other projects. Some 106,500 persons were now working on these emergency projects.

But the drought was forecast three years ago—it happens once every ten years—and angry opposition members of the federal Chamber of Deputies yesterday demanded to know why plans to combat the hunger and destitution were not carried out.

Banks and businesses in many interior towns have been closed for days now to prevent robbery and looting.

Refugees from the drought area have been arriving in Brazil's biggest city, Sao Paulo, where refugee centers have been set up.

Lack of rain meant that corn and other crops did not grow, and the largely agrarian population had no work or food.

More than 1,500 tons of food have been flown into the area, much of it donated by the United States, but authorities called it "a drop in the bucket."

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NATO Troop Cut Proposal Dismissed by East Germany

EAST BERLIN, May 29 (NYT)—East German Communists today dismissed as "pure demagoguery" the proposal made this week in Rome by the member countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization for an East-West arrangement on mutually balanced reduction of troops in Europe.

The rejection, contained in an extremely sharp-winded comment in the party paper Neues Deutschland, went further than the more cautious reaction in Moscow and other East bloc capitals and seemed to place Communist East Germany in a solitary hard-line position.

This was emphasized this afternoon when Soviet Ambassador Piotr Abramov omitted to criticize the NATO proposal and instead underlined that Russia's proposal for a European security conference was based primarily on the need "to relieve the countries from the heavy burden of military expenses." The Western plan for a mutual reduction of forces would serve exactly that purpose.

Mr. Abramov, who spoke to a "peace conference of Roman Catholic believers" here, also noted that the idea of establishing a collective security system in Europe "is constantly winning new adherents."

Session Is Short At SALT Talks

VIENNA, May 29 (AP)—U.S. and Soviet negotiators today held their shortest session in the present round of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, but a conference source said this had no significance.

The 12th meeting since SALT opened here April 16 lasted 40 minutes in the U.S. Embassy, with 30 more minutes for informal discussions.

The source said most of the time was spent by the U.S. delegation answering Russian questions on issues raised in previous meetings. The next meeting will be held Tuesday in the Soviet Embassy.

4 Lost as Ship Sinks

KIEL, West Germany, May 29 (AP)—Rescue workers have given up hope of finding four crew members of the 200-ton Danish freighter Commark, which sank in the Baltic Sea today. Two men were rescued. The Commark and the 1,600-ton West German ship Elbe Retzlaff collided early today in a thick fog. There were no injuries on the German ship.

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Canadian Postal Strikes Continue

OTTAWA, May 29 (UPI)—Postal workers walked off their jobs here today, continuing the rotating strikes they have promised to continue "all summer if necessary" in a contract dispute with the federal government.

Three of the men died. Six are missing and feared dead. Another 12 were injured.

Before the fire could be stopped early today, 1,400 gallons of oil escaped into the gulf. An oil slick three miles long and half a mile wide floated slowly to the white beaches of Galveston Island, 12 miles away.

The oil began reaching the beaches about the same time as the first surge of Memorial Day tourists. Most of it was concentrated in an area of luxury motels and hotels, leaving about half of Galveston's crowded beach unscathed.

3 Dead, 6 Missing In Oil-Platform Blast Off Texas

GALVESTON, Texas, May 29 (UPI)—A fuel-tank explosion ignited a dormant oil platform in the Gulf of Mexico yesterday, sending flaming oil 2,000 feet into the air and onto 23 men on the platform and a boat alongside.

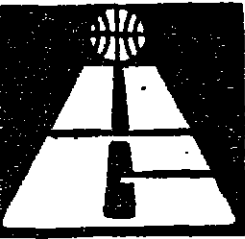
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Blocked Alpine Passes

GENEVA, May 29 (Reuters)—Thirteen Swiss Alpine passes are still closed to road traffic because of the past winter's heavy snowfalls. Swiss motoring organizations announced today. The blocked mountain passes include the St. Gotthard, the Great St. Bernard, the Susten, and the Furka.



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Pianist BARENBOIM

BEETHOVEN, Piano, violin, cello Trios.

Pinchas ZUCKERMAN

Jacqueline DU PRE

THÉÂTRE DE FRANCE

PLACES DE L'ODÉON

Modern Dance

MERCE CUNNINGHAM AND DANCE COMPANY

Program 4 PERFORMANCES

Wednesday, June 3: 8:30 p.m.

Thursday 4th, Saturday 6th, Tuesday 9th

Friday 12th, Saturday 13th: 8:30 p.m.

RAI FOREST

Music by David TUDOR

Music by John CAGE

Music by PAULINE OLIVIERO

Program 5 — 4 PERFORMANCES

Friday 5th, Saturday 6th

Wednesday 10th, Thursday 11th

Monday 13th, Tuesday 14th: 8:30 p.m.

WALKAROUND TIME

Music by David BEHRMAN

SIGNALS

World Premiere

TREAD

Music by Christian WOLFF

CHOREOGRAPHY BY MERCE CUNNINGHAM

June 17-30

THE PAUL TAYLOR DANCE COMPANY

Taking Liberties With 'Macbeth'

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS, May 29.—The Open Space Theatre of London is paying a visit to the Théâtre de la Cité Internationale, 21 Boulevard Jourdan, with a production of Charles Marowitz's "Macbeth."

This freshish adaptation reduces the tragedy to a 90-minute, intermissionless timetable and is cast in the form of a voodoo ritual. Though this may be considered a startling innovation by the very young, it is in imitation of Orson Welles's black "Macbeth" in Harlem some years ago which similarly shifted the drama's scene from Scotland to a Italian jungle with its native voodoo hocus-pocus, while the compression of the text recalls Welles's capsule versions of Shakespeare plays at the World's Fair.

Marowitz, however, has taken

Theater in Paris

some other liberties. He depicts Macbeth as a victim of black magic with no more willpower than the tattered, scapard doll that dangles on stage before the play commences. He is accompanied and spurred on through the action by two alter ego figures, at once his henchmen and his double evil conscience. Lady Macbeth is a hex attended by three assistants; the witches of the original, while the narrative flashes back and forth, forward, distractingly.

Cutting Lines

Actors have been known to slash Shakespeare for a historic holiday, but to take line lines away from actors is more dangerous than taking a bone from a dog. One is surprised that members of the Open Space company have submitted to the theft of their rightful inheritance so docilely.

Marowitz's "Macbeth" was composed at the request of the Hessisches Staatstheater, which is evidently tired of the matchless German translations of Shakespeare by Schlegel and Tieck. It is performed at breathless pace in English by the Open Space troupe, who seem to have mistaken every scene for a hundred-yard dash. Its Macbeth and Lady Macbeth are well-spoken when given the opportunity, but they, too, appear in a frantic rush. This high-pressure tempo has obviously been imposed to lend the production a dynamic sense, but before a Parisian audience it takes on the air of a moving picture run through the projec-

tor too quickly. The dramatist who can improve on Shakespeare has yet to make his debut.

The Teatro Stabile di Genova is the guest of the Théâtre des Nations this week. It has selected for Parisian presentation its production of a little-known Goldoni comedy, "Una delle Utime Sere di Carnevale," which offers us an informative glimpse at the modern Italian stage.

Unlike the Marowitz "Macbeth," it is a reverent treatment of a classic, exquisitely acted and directed with a fine feeling for its deep, rich character studies. Its sane, wholesome humor and playful mockery of human foibles. Neither the decor, costuming nor direction by Luigi Squarzina seek to make it the florid, bright-colored romp that might be expected. Its rather severe scenery of 18th-century Venice suggests the steel plates of the period and the gaiety lies in the robust performance and the wit of the text. The intrigue of the comedy is fully recorded in the program and the laughter is evoked by the various situations the guests of a Venetian clothing merchant experience at their host's residence on a Mardi Gras night. Each performer has made the most of his or her assignment and the production benefits by the blending of the individual portraits into a harmonious ensemble.

Mr. Squarzina has made a few innovations, beginning and ending acts with tableaux, the "freezing" device that has become a cliché of recent movies, and by having an observant young man at the party speak some passages from Goldoni's memoirs. The play itself is a minor product of the Italian Molière, but this intelligent and beautifully acted version makes it major theater.



"Trees in Winter" (c. 1907), landscape by Piet Mondrian.

The Art Market: A Major Role for Minor Masters

By Souren Melikian

LONDON, May 29.—The collection Sotheby's will auction Wednesday illustrates a trend in the selling of Impressionist art. Minor works by the masters and the major works of minor artists are gradually being promoted to replace the unavailable masterpieces of the great Impressionists.

The catalogue, called "Impressionists and Modern Paintings and Sculpture, Drawings and Watercolors," does not bear the names of the owners on its frontispiece. This means that the sale includes works from a variety of owners and has been arranged by Sotheby's experts according to their view of the ideal pattern. At the same time, the green cover of the catalogue and the illustrations of all items indicate that Sotheby's considers the sale important (the color and catalogue format are traditional indicators of how Sotheby's regards a sale).

For English auctioneers to consider such a sale important nowadays, it must include at least one of the two best-known Impressionists, Renoir and Manet. Sotheby's has included two Renoir still lifes. Both were clearly painted on one of those huge canvases on which Renoir used to do his studies for final compositions. In recent years, these canvases have been cut into bits and sold separately. Even though the brush stroke of the master is easily recognizable, these works can hardly rank among his more important paintings and, in my view, do not add much to a sale.

Historical Interest

A number of paintings by less glamorous masters are far more interesting. They are of great beauty and of historical interest in relation to the artist's work, although they do not usually bring good prices at auction.

Such a work is Johan Barthold Jongkind's "Rue à Paris au Ciel de Lune," a 16 1/2 x 12 1/2 inch work painted in 1864 while Jongkind was still working in his native Holland. The work is a fascinating mixture of the Impressionist touch—the landscape has a blurred appearance—and the Dutch palette. It has dark brownish, grayish hues, tending to the monochrome and chosen by a master who was obsessed by his 17th-century forebears, Rembrandt, Van Goyen and others.

Next in the sale come important works by artists who have been financially underrated for a long time. The "Baigneuse dans une Clairière," 21 1/4 by 26 inches, by Fantin-Latour, is typical of the finest work by this pre-Impressionist master. The chiaroscuro of the wooded landscape which sets off the nude woman in the foreground is remarkable. So far, only Fantin-Latour's pictures of flowers have managed to excite buyers. This picture certainly proves that nothing could be more unfair; it is far better than any of his still lifes.

Two landscapes by Gustave Courbet stand in much the same relation to Courbet's work as the Baigneuse does to Fantin-Latour's. The "Chasseur près de l'Etang," 18 1/2 by 23 1/2 inches, was painted by Courbet while he was working with Camille Corot. Corot's influence is obvious. Like Jongkind's landscape and Fantin-Latour's nude, this picture is a great work of art illustrating the school which paved the way for Impressionism. The palette is dark, the composition harks back to classical tradition but the brush stroke which defines details into colored patches is an anticipation of what was to be called the Impressionist touch. If investors were not so obsessed with a few trends and turned to great works of art, regardless of whether they suit drawing-room tastes, this landscape would fetch a large sum of money.

A landscape of Piet Mondrian, of much later date, deserves the same comment. This dark scene, "Trees in Winter," 1 1/4 by 16 1/4 inches, laid down on board, was executed in about 1907. It is breathtakingly powerful and strongly suggests the abstract yet to be. To all those who see Mondrian as a geometrical painter, the grandfather, so to speak, of op art, this painting will come as a revelation. Yet it is unlikely to reach the price it deserves. Sotheby's estimate is only \$2,500. The same fate will probably befall a landscape by Raoul Dufy, done when Dufy was not yet 20 but a great future painter around 1909.

Finally, the sale includes a few extremely good pictures by artists still considered quite minor. The sunset by Charles-François Daubigny, 10 inches by 18 1/4 inches, on panel, is superb. And one discovers that Albert Lebourg was more than just a fellow traveler of Impressionism and on occasion turned out seascapes worthy of Boudin's best work.

In short, the sale affords collectors who are one step ahead of the conventional an opportunity to make some fine buys. These opportunities will probably not last long: The supply of major works is never unlimited, not even that of works by lesser masters.

FRANCE

At the Luristan bronze sale at the Hôtel Drouot (HT, May 23-24) last Wednesday some very high prices were paid. A mask went for over \$10,000—but is it from Luristan? I doubt it very much.

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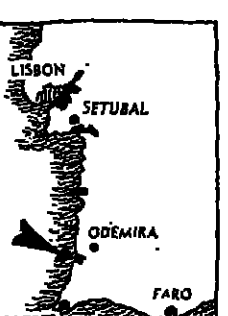
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Art in London

The Mannerist View

By Max Wykes-Joyce

ONDON, May 29.—At the Heim Gallery, 59 Jermyn Street, St. James's is a most interesting exhibition of mannerist paintings and sculptures. The paintings account for nine of the 36 catalogued items, all of major importance. Seven are from the workshop, id probably principally by the hand of Joseph Heintz the elder, a 16th-century Swiss artist, who worked chiefly for Emperor Rudolph II at the imperial court in Prague. The ven are part of a much larger series of decorative allegorical anels, painted for a Roman ace. In each case the main bject is portrayed in an oval ounded by sphinxes and itil, and manifestly intended r a vast architectural setting. The most important of the ings is a magnificent tairpiece of "The Adoration of the Magi" by the 16th-century painter, the Emperor Rudolph II, artholomus Spranger (1546-1611). Spranger was a Dutch-who trained in Haarlem ith Jan Mandyn, and then ith Frans Mostaert and Cor-ell van Dalem. At the end f his apprenticeship he went Italy, where he was much in- uenced by Correggio and Pa-igniano, the latter to some- s the greatest of the man-erists. Patronized by Cardinal amese in Rome, he was soon rwards recommended to the oly Roman Emperor, and ken up in Prague by the Em-peror Rudolph, where he became rtually founder of the school Northern mannerism. This rpiece would seem to have en painted about 1596 by ranger as a gift from the

emperor to the Prince-Bishop Neldhard von Thüngen of Geyerswörth. Among the sculptures, the most exciting items are a pair of monumental door-knockers, in which the hammer consists in each case of a bronze lion, mounted on vast mannerist backplates by the Grandi family, sculptors of Padua. Other magnificent works include a porphyry relief carving of the head of Christ, set in serpentine, by the Florentine sculptor Francesco del Tadda, and formerly in the Trivulzio collection in Milan, and a marble carving of Saint Catherine by one of the third generation of Venetian sculptors, Girolamo Lombardo (1505-1590).

At the New Grafton Gallery, 1a Grafton Street, is a very pleasing compilation of British paintings, 1914-1945, which includes a small fauve painting of woodland near Assisi by Sir Frank Brangwyn; a pencil drawing of a seated nude by that still much underestimated sculptor, Frank Dobson; a pencil drawing of a fowl by Nina Hammett, portraying a bird as alert and sharply predatory as was the artist herself. There is a fine piece of late Impressionism entitled "The Thames at Hampton" by Alfred Hayward; a kind of pilgrim progressing, a man striding through a landscape, "The Journey" by Bernard Meninsky; two paintings by John Nash which capture and stylize the many greens of the English countryside; and a marvelous small drawing of three fish on a platter, by Walter Sickert, which



"Laetitia and a Hyacinth Bulb" by Jeffery Camp.

set the mouth watering for a freshly-grilled trout.

Brangwyn, Dobson and Nash were or are members of the Royal Academy of Arts. For current trends in academism in England this year's summer exhibition at Burlington House, Piccadilly, the 30th of its kind, has a full complement of work. It is the best hung summer

show at the R.A. which I have seen there since I began my annual visits at the age of ten or thereabouts.

Among the winners in a field of more than a thousand, I particularly liked the series of paintings of his painter wife Laetitia Ythap by Jeffery Camp; the lonely surreal grandeur of David Evans, and the witty ink drawings of Ann Brunsell.

Around The Paris Galleries

Tanning, Le Point Cardinal, 3, Rue Jacob, to June 30. Dorothea Tanning's sculptures are made of flesh-colored felt or shaggy teddy-bear material and take the shape of large, vaguely humanoid forms mainly in the throes of sexual perplexity. She creates a definite sense of discomfort by using a conventionally cuddly material to produce bizarre and ambiguous forms. The conception is intelligent and the resulting conflict between attraction and repulsion seems to be the intended effect of the exhibition.

Lauvray, Galerie Yves Jaubert, 75, Rue du Faubourg-Saint-Honoré, to June 19.

Abel Lauvray (1870-1950) painted all his life for his own pleasure without ever exhibiting his work. When the war broke out he had finished 1,200 paintings. Five hundred of these were destroyed when a bomb hit his studio in Mantes. This centenary exhibition reveals him as an impressionist of honorable stature, a sensitive and unpretentious artist who concentrated mostly on landscapes.

César, CNAO, 11, Rue Berryer, to July 10.

César's experiments with plastics have produced these great smooth blobs like pearly, frosted lava or Devonshire cream outpourings with an enamel finish in various colors. Sometimes rising off the ground like truncated stalagmites six feet tall. They are pleasing to the eye and to the hand and contain no visible significance beyond the fact that they are a novel sort of object.

Genis, Galerie de Paris, 14, Place François-Ier, to June 10.

René Genis favors the landscape and the still-life done in intense and acid colors. The formal qualities of composition

are pleasing and the light contrast is generally rather sharp and striking.

Man Ray, Xxe Siècle, 14 Rue des Canettes, to June 15.

This is primarily an exhibition of a series of 14 engravings done by Man Ray and published by the art magazine Xxe Siècle in a very large album entitled "La Ballade des Dames Hors du Temps." But it also includes a selection of his photographs, mostly from pre-war days, some paintings and objects. The engravings also refer back to that period, as they are based on drawings done in the 1930s.

—MICHAEL GIBSON.

Arts Agenda

The International Rostrum of Composers, an international forum of representatives of radio stations and networks from about 30 countries who meet annually for the exchange of contemporary music, is taking place at UNESCO House in Paris. The opening session on May 25 was presided over by Yehudi Menuhin, who is president of the International Music Council, the sponsoring organization. The meeting ends May 30.

Edward Albee's "Box—Words of Chairman Mao Two-hung-Box" enters the repertoire of the Frankfurt Kammeroper on June 14 in a staging by Jochem Neuhaus and sets by Bert Kistner.

The Czech team of Václav Kadic, staging, and Josef Svoboda and Jan Skalkicky, decor and costumes, is responsible for a new production of Offenbach's "The Tales of Hoffmann" at the Frankfurt Opera June 10. Reinhard Schwarz will conduct and Josef Hopfner will sing the title role.

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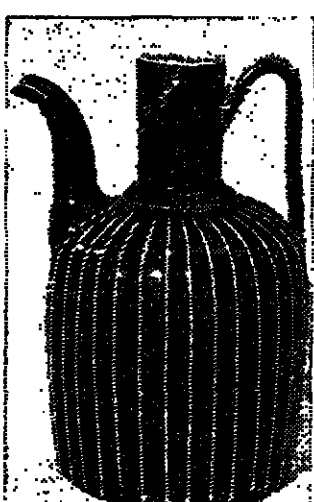
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Art in Stockholm

Comparing Scandinavian and Chinese Pottery

By Wilfrid Fleisher

STOCKHOLM.—The influence of the Chinese potter on modern Scandinavian ceramics is the subject of a charming and provocative exhibition at a Far Eastern Museum here which will be on view through first week in September. The kernel of the exhibition is the collection of the late Hannes Hellner. It was a wide-famous collection in the s when many of its fine ecimens were illustrated in a series of Hobson books he late R.L. Hobson, head of e Ceramics Department of e British Museum) and other andard works on Chinese t.

Sung ewer
...Hellner collection

But few people ever knew at Hellner, as a sideline, so collectors, some of the first ecimens of modern Scandinav-ian ceramics, made by artists ho derived their inspiration on their Chinese forebears. A banker and a cabinet m-ster at the close of his reer, Hellner was the initiator a very select group of col-ctors, known as the "China lub," that included the then own prince (now 87-year-old ing Gustav VI Adolf, one of ly two surviving members of is club). They met every two onths at Hellner's home to ous and compare acqui-sitions.

The Privileged Few
The Hellner collection of ne 400 Chinese pieces, dating on pre-Han times to the 18th entury, with a strong empha-sis on Sung monochrome, has en preserved intact by his idow, Agnes Hellner. Only a w privileged visitors to her ate outside of Gothenburg ave seen it.

The Hellner collection does ot have the range of the king's ection, nor of the one, now t Ekelsund, gathered by the ts Carl Kempe, because no hine pieces have been added t in the 23 years since Hel-ner's death. Since that time, a eat deal of new material has en recovered from graves. But lassica examples of such ility and artistic merit al-ways hold their place.

There is no doubt that Chinese ceramics influenced Nor-ic artists. But the Scandinav-ian artists have not been ictly imitators in the same ay that the Chinese and panese were—they copied the id so faithfully that the mitations are sometimes hard t detect from the originals. he Nordic artists have tried t borrow some of the Chinese rms and glazes while giving heir products a character of heir own.

In this respect they have not een altogether successful be-ause the perfection of the Chinese potters of a thousand ars ago has proved beyond ach. The late Dr. Nils Palm-ten, former curator of the ing collection, brought back quantity of Sung shards icked up from kiln sites in hina in 1935. These shards ere scientifically examined t the Gustavsberg porcelain

factory here, but did not yield the secrets of the Chinese success. The exhibit comprises 70 Chinese items and 55 Nordic specimens (Swedish, Danish and Finnish), displayed side by side for purposes of comparison. Among the Chinese pieces, there is a beautiful (Sung) chin bowl with a light blue glaze (what the Chinese call "sky-blue after the rain") and an unusually large and striking ribbed temmoku ewer for

which there are no Nordic counterparts. It was in the 30s that stone-ware was first made in Scandi-navia. The late Wilhelm Kage, who was head artist at Gustavs-berg, pioneered the Swedish "modern." He derived his heavily potted forms from early Chinese bronzes and his glazes from the leaf-green Han and the blues of the Sung chin wares that he never quite matched, while preserving a distinct and forceful style of his own.

His assistant, Berndt Friberg, who succeeded him, borrowed the "hare-fur" glaze of the Chinese temmoku bowls and adapted this technique to most of his output but in lighter colors, with a fine, delicate touch.

The Danish artist Nathalie Krebs, at Saxbo (now retired), closely followed the temmoku shapes and glazes; while the Finnish artist Toini Mäntä, at Arabia, has tried to copy the well-known Hang Hsi "ox-bloods" ably imitated by the Chinese nowadays, but her patchy glaze falls short of the smooth brilliance of the Chinese ware.

Both Royal Copenhagen and Bing & Gröndhal in Copenha-gen have attempted to copy Chinese celadon, but they have come closer to the watery glaze of the 18th century than the

soft, velvety Sung and Ming surfaces.

Any comparison is in favor of the Chinese. The Nordic shapes are sturdier, less grace-ful and less practical; the necks of vases often look as if they were sawed off; and the glazes are generally duller and lack the life and luster of the Chinese. In a collection or a home, they should be kept apart. And Hellner did so.

But at a time when the original Chinese wares are becoming so expensive and the flow from China is limited to a mere il-legal trickle, collectors can find some solace and enjoyment in modern Scandinavian.

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	Net		— 1970 —	Stocks and		Net		— 1970 —	Stocks and
H High Low Last	Chg.	H High Low Last	% Chg.	Bonds	\$1m First	H High Low Last	Chg.	H High Low Last	% Chg.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS		European Markets		Market Summary	
May 23, 1970		(Yesterday's closing prices in local currencies)		May 23, 1970	
The following net asset value quotations are supplied by the Funds listed:					
A.F.C. Fund \$1.00		Amsterdam		Most Active—New York	
A.G. Fund \$1.00		AKZO 84.70		Aldrich Corp. 100% 100%	
A.L. Growth Fund \$1.00		Algem. Bank 22.50		Alcoa 100% 100%	
Alexander Fund \$1.00		Alkermid 22.50		Alcoa 100% 100%	
American Express Int'l Fund \$1.00		Alkermid 22.50		Alcoa 100% 100%	
American Mutual Fund \$1.00		Alkermid 22.50		Alcoa 100% 100%	
Anchor Australian Fund \$1.00		Alkermid 22.50		Alcoa 100% 100%	
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39	59%	99%	89%
40	60%	100%	89%

Fiat Seeking To Increase Citroën Stake

Italian Now Owns 30% Of French Holding Co.

PARIS, May 29 (AP)—Fiat has requested French government approval for a substantial increase of its holdings in Citroën, a spokesman for the French automaker said today.

The spokesman said the Italian firm was asking that it be allowed to increase its present 30 percent stake in Citroën, a holding company to a figure "somewhere under 60 percent." The holding company owns half of the Citroën stock.

The move to increase its Citroën holding comes 19 months after former President Charles de Gaulle vetoed a proposed Citroën-Fiat merger. Such a merger would have made the company the largest automobile manufacturing group in the Common Market and the third largest in the world.

The former president vetoed the merger in 1968 for several reasons, one of them being that the passing of Citroën, No. 2 carmaker in France, to Fiat would mean that 40 percent of the French industry would be under foreign control. Citroën accounts for 25 percent of French car production, and since, owned by Chrysler, produces about 5 percent of cars made in France.

The holding company was created in late 1968 as a way around the De Gaulle veto of an outright takeover. Fiat's present 30 percent stake in the holding company is equivalent to about 15 percent of the Citroën stock.

There was no immediate indication how the present French government under President Georges Pompidou would view the new Fiat bid.

Fiat Comment

TURIN, Italy, May 29 (AP)—A Fiat spokesman confirmed today that the auto firm has asked French government permission to increase its substantial holdings in Citroën.

The spokesman said that even if granted the increased holdings would not give the Italian company control of Citroën.

The spokesman said Fiat sought up to 40 percent of the holding company. He said more than 50 percent of the holdings, and consequently, the controlling interest, would remain with the French Michelin tire company.

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DROPS IOS BID—John M. King Backs Out of Deal.

Denver Businessman Cuts His IOS Aid, Blames SEC

(Continued from Page 1)
questionable accounting practices and an expected first-quarter loss have sapped investor confidence at a time of declining markets.

In addition to severe losses in the company's recently issued shares, which demoralized stockholders, the net asset value of the IOS-managed funds has been battered in the nosedive of prices on Wall Street.

Disenchantment Apparent

The disenchantment among the company's mutual-fund shareholders was highlighted yesterday by an IOS report that from Jan. 1 to May 26 it had paid out \$9 million more in redemptions than it had taken in through new sales of mutual funds.

Between May 1, when the company's plight first began to make news, and May 26 alone, there was a negative cash flow of \$63 million.

The IOS rescue operation was begun after the company's share prices were battered sharply lower. Talks were held with the Paris and London branches of the Rothschilds as well as other European institutions, but in mid-May a deal was signed with Mr. King, who promised to organize a consortium of internationally renowned institutions.

The aim was to reassure IOS-managed fund owners as well as IOS shareholders that the company was sound.

Although Mr. King stated today that he was ready to fulfill his promises to IOS, no other names—either European or American—

have been announced as joining the rescue operation.

Under his agreement, Mr. King was to have provided IOS with \$20 million in cash and another \$20 million line of credit over three years. In turn, he was to have taken a 21 percent stake in the company and been given the right to name 16 of the 21-man IOS board of directors.

Now, the \$8 million he had advanced to the company as part of his planned price to obtain control is being converted to a fully secured loan maturing no later than May 31, 1971.

This gives Mr. King the right, if he chooses, to designate three members to the IOS board until the loan is repaid. It also permits the international subsidiary of King Resources Co. to retain three-year warrants to purchase 15 million IOS Ltd. preferred shares at \$4 a share.

Initial investigation satisfied Mr. King that the IOS situation is no serious question of the financial stability of IOS, Ltd., Mr. King said today.

The statement went on to declare that IOS's cash position "appears to be sound."

"Because of the potential impact of IOS on the world securities market and because of the underlying strength of the corporation itself, we are confident that certain European financial institutions will continue their interest in forming a strong group to assist IOS Ltd., Mr. King added.

The statement said King Resources "stands ready" to assist such a group and to provide technical assistance to IOS or a consortium.

Annual Report Awaited

Meanwhile, the last business day of May passed without publication of the audited 1969 figures for the parent firm, IOS Ltd., which had been promised by the month.

The accounts, eagerly awaited by the financial world, are expected to shed more light on the business dealings between IOS and interests controlled by Mr. King before he made his rescue bid.

The current issue of Business Week magazine reports that a working paper of Arthur Andersen & Co., the IOS auditors, showed that loans were made by IOS to Mr. King and Edward M. Cowett, former IOS president who was deposed earlier this month.

According to the magazine, about half the loans have been repaid, including a reported \$8 million loan to trust funds established for Mr. King's children.

The article said that much of the money was apparently used to buy IOS stock and that the timing of the loans "suggests they may have been made to support the stock's price."

From Denver, Mr. King issued a statement denying the Business Week charges. "We have at no time been involved in supporting anyone's stock, let alone IOS," the statement said. "I have already announced that over several years my children's trusts have acquired IOS shares."

Bernard Cornfield, founder of IOS, resigned early in the month as chairman but continues to serve as a director. He owns some 7.5 million shares of the company's stock, which was supposed to have been put into a voting trust that would have given Mr. King's group majority control.

Inflationary Effect Feared U.S. Money Supply Expands Rapidly

By H. Erich Heinemann
NEW YORK, May 29 (NYT)—The pace of monetary expansion is accelerating rapidly, banking data published yesterday by the Federal Reserve System shows.

The nation's money supply increased by \$1.8 billion in the week that ended May 20, the Fed reported, to a daily average of \$205.2 billion. The effect of this sharp jump in the money supply—about 1 percent of the total currency in the hands of the public plus most

checking accounts at banks—was to increase the average of the money stock during the four weeks that ended May 20 to \$203.6 billion. At this level, according to data compiled by the St. Louis Fed, the money supply increased at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 9.2 percent in the last three months. This is far above the rate that most bankers consider to be consistent with the Fed's current policy of "modest" or "moderate" growth in money.

Rate Effects Cited
Comparing the impact on inflation of a 3 percent rate of growth in money with that of a 6 percent rate, the bank said: "Both would result in the rate of inflation falling slowly through the end of the year."

Annual Rates Compared
By contrast, the money supply grew at a 6.6 percent annual rate in the three months that ended May 13 and a 5 percent rate in the quarter that ended May 6.

Some analysts—for example, those at the St. Louis Fed—are beginning to express some concern about the more rapid pace of monetary expansion. In a new publication, "Quarterly Economic Trends," the St. Louis bank said that a 6 percent rate of growth in money would result "in a sharp

increase in the rate of growth of total spending in the second quarter."

The bank said: "This accelerated rate would be maintained well into 1971, with further acceleration late next year."

Other Bankers, who are close to official thinking at the central bank, conceded yesterday that the 8 percent to 9 percent annual rate of growth in money that is now in prospect for May was well above the "target rate" at which the money managers are now aiming.

Bank Chief Lists Controls For Inflation

CHICAGO, May 29 (NYT)—The government will have to either institute wage and price controls, increase taxes, or reduce its own expenditures if the United States is to combat inflation, Gailford A. Freeman, chairman of First National Bank of Chicago, said yesterday.

Mr. Freeman warned representatives of 800 companies in 18 states attending the bank's 10th annual financial executives conference that "limitation of the money supply is the only alternative if you want to stop inflation and aren't willing to have wage and price controls or higher taxes or lower government spending—and limiting the money supply invariably means higher interest rates."

He was critical of Congress's anti-inflation efforts, asserting that it "chickened out" in assuming a role in the inflation battle. "Legislators don't want wage or price controls or higher taxes because this is unpopular with the voters," he said. "As a result, they have taken no action and let the burden fall on the Federal Reserve System."

Mr. Freeman said that the Fed, because it too did not want to be unpopular in recommending controls, had only one route left—to limit the supply of money.

PEOPLE IN BUSINESS



Karl Blessing

The former president of the West German Bundesbank, Karl Blessing, has been elected to the supervisory board and appointed vice chairman of Deutscher Investment Trust, which manages six mutual funds with assets of 25 billion deutsche marks (\$883 million).

Staub, Warmbold & Associates International, personnel management consultants in Brussels, has named Herbert Greenberg managing director, replacing Robert S. Beare, who returns to the firm's New York headquarters. Mr. Greenberg had been director of executive and professional employment for Fairchild Corp.

R. G. Shirley, formerly group personnel manager for Ideal Standard (Europe), has been appointed director, executive search, of M&A/C International SA in Brussels.

Eurobond Dealers Battling About a Clearing System Plan

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

COPENHAGEN, May 29 (NYT)—A battle over who is to manage a system of clearing international bonds sold in Europe—Americans or Luxembourgers—broke out on the floor of a bond dealers' annual meeting here today.

Both Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., which has been operating its Euro-Clear System since December, 1968, and a group of Luxembourgers, organizing a competing system which is not yet in operation, claimed victory.

With the growth of the Eurobond market, spurred largely by U.S. corporations, has come the demand for efficient transfers of bond certificates traded in the secondary market and speedy payment.

Morgan, with 164 Euro-Clear clients, believes it has the answer and would like its services universally accepted by the membership of the Association of International Bond Dealers.

The Luxembourgers argue that one bank, especially an American bank, should not have the monopoly of a clearing system for bonds sold in Europe. They believe the European banks themselves should set up an independent clearing authority, and have gotten 40 European institutions to back feasibility studies for their rival CEEDEL System.

Luxembourg's role is important because up to 70 percent of the bonds traded for European delivery are physically held in the Grand Duchy—mainly for the tax advantages it offers.

The debate has been under way within the bond dealers' association for at least a year, but today marked the first time it broke out into open contention.

The specific issue was a proposed amendment to the statutes of the organization which, while not naming Euro-Clear, would have advanced its cause.

Under one of the provisions, bonds not belonging to a clearing

system would be cleared by the association, which would have taken the first step toward a clearing system for bonds sold in Europe.

One of the provisions of the amendment would have required payment on delivery of the bonds, which is the way settlements are handled in New York. Payments are made in Europe after delivery, which intensifies the clearing problem.

The sources said they believe this represents the first time the U.S. auto firms have made such inquiries directly to Japanese steel companies.

The inquiries, they said, are believed to be connected with the automakers' plans to assure themselves of adequate supplies of cold rolled steel sheet in advance of the expiration of U.S. steel-industry labor contracts on Aug. 1, 1971.

Third Day of N.Y. Rally Sends Dow Up 16.29

By Philip Greer

NEW YORK, May 29 (WP)—The rally on the New York Stock Exchange caught a second wind today and soared to another wide gain. The Dow Jones Industrial average jumped 16.29 to close at 700.44.

The advance brought the gain over the last three days to 69.58 points, or nearly 11 percent. It also put the market, as measured by the Dow Industrials, into the first area where Wall Street analysts expect significant selling pressure to show itself.

Wall Street observers were still calling the rally a technical rebound in reaction to the steady selling that had engulfed the market since the beginning of

April. They said that the market's ability to work its way higher from these levels will give the first indication of whether the rally can be expected to carry much further.

The day actually started with a round of profit-taking that dropped the Dow nearly six points by noon. The rebound started then and picked up steam after word from an anonymous administration source that President Nixon is not considering any new taxes even if the federal budget deficit climbs as high as \$5 billion in the next fiscal year, which begins on July 1. Brokers noted, however, that the rally was under way by the time the report reached news wires.

There was one pause in the upswing, around mid-afternoon, when some more profit-taking moved in. But the list churned higher through the last hour and closed around its best levels of the day, with volume heavy enough to force the exchange's ticker to run two minutes behind the floor pace.

Total turnover dropped to 14.63 million shares from the year's high of 18.91 million turned over yesterday. Observers noted that the day was a holiday for many workers, because Memorial Day falls on a Saturday.

Broader-based averages, which take in the movements of more stocks, ran ahead even more than the Dow. Standard & Poor's 500 was up 1.94 to 76.55 and the NYSE index, encompassing virtually all the issues listed on the exchange, rose 1.07 to 41.76.

From the Wall Street point of view, the most encouraging thing about the day was the wide advances posted by many glamour stocks in electronics, office machines and other fields. These are the issues favored by growth-oriented mutual fund managers, who have been mostly staying away from the market for the past few months.

Among these advances, there was an 11-point jump in IBM to 278, and a four-point jump in Xerox, to 82.

Gains in other glamour issues ran to 7 5/8 in Avon at 150, and 4 7/8 in Memorex to 76 3/8. In the blue chips, Du Pont led the way up, soaring 7 1/4 to 116. Sears, Roebuck added 3 3/8 to 67 7/8. Procter & Gamble was ahead 2 1/4 to 48 and General Electric rose 2 1/2 to 66 3/8.

IBM has been informed of today's negotiations, a joint statement said, and has agreed to defer action on the Levin-Townsend deal.

The executive committee of GAC and directors and shareholders of Levin-Townsend must approve today's agreement. Levin-Townsend shareholders are expected to meet in a special session July 15.

The new preferred stock would pay dividends of \$8 a share per year and each share would be convertible into 20 shares of Levin-Townsend common.

Full conversion of the 100,000 preferred shares would give GAC 2 million Levin-Townsend common shares. As of March 31, there were 8.3 million shares outstanding.

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	1970	1969
Kellwood Co.		
Second Quarter		
Profits (millions)	0.81	1.15
Per Share	0.26	0.37
Marshall Field & Co.		
First Quarter		
Revenue (millions)	78.2	84.0
Profits (millions)	1.5	2.49
Per Share	0.17	0.28
Whittaker Corp.		
First Half		
Revenue (millions)	448.9	356.8
Profits (millions)	11.31	12.01
Per Share (Diluted)	0.56	0.60



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BT 88

After One War and a 'Robbery', It's Time for Serious Matters

MEXICO CITY, May 29 (AP)—Russia and Mexico open one of the world's most exciting, most passionate and most hotly debated sporting events at noon Sunday with the kick-off of the first of 32 games to decide the world soccer championship.

No other single sport arouses such international fever, such nationalism, such pride as does the world tournament for the Jules Rimet Cup.

National passion will reach fantastic heights by June 21 when one country stands dominant over the world of soccer. In that champion's wake will be the hopes and dreams of millions of soccer fanatics and 330 deeply disappointed players from 15 other teams.

Once every four years since 1930—with time out for war—this tournament has been held for a golden trophy, which in cash terms is worth only a bit more than \$2,000.

Millions Spent for the Prestige But so much prestige rides with that trophy that soccer

playing countries have expended millions of dollars preparing their entries.

For the individual player the cup means he becomes a national hero. It also means a pile of money in commercial endorsements, personal appearances and exhibition matches.

England won the trophy for the first time in 1966 in London. Alf Ramsey, the coach, became Sir Alf Ramsey immediately after when Queen Elizabeth II touched his shoulder with a sword to honor the triumph. Bobby Moore, the team captain, accepted for the entire 22-man squad the Order of the British Empire.

The World Cup, like all international events, has its controversies and its shocks. The biggest this year has been the detention in Bogota, Colombia, of Moore. A jewelry shop owner accused him of hitting a \$1,500 bracelet while his team was in Colombia for tunicap matches.

Central American War Last year El Salvador and Honduras were battling on the soccer field for the right to advance in the elimination rounds. A few days later, after

Salvador won, they were battling on the battlefield in a three-day war that still has Central America in a turmoil.

More than just sports is at stake. Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz went through the formal ceremony of giving

the Mexican flag to the national team. But he went a bit further than most presidents have in such ceremonies.

"I don't believe in the old saying about competition for the sake of competition. I want you to compete to win. To play,

as the boys say, until death to win."

Eliminations started throughout the world shortly after England's controversial victory in 1966. England defeated West Germany in overtime on a disputed goal that hit the crossbar and bounced on the goal line. The referee ruled that it hit on the goal side of the line.

U.S. Fails

The United States, which has never made it to a final in soccer, was eliminated early by Haiti, which in turn lost to El Salvador.

The United States had failed to qualify as one of the 16 finalists since 1950 when the Americans finished tenth in the tournament won by Uruguay. The best U.S. showing was in the first world tournament in 1930 with a third place.

Rules for soccer—the origin of the word is a mystery—are the same throughout the world but often European referees interpret them differently than do Latin American referees. The sport is governed by the International Federation of Football Associations.

The sixteen teams which qualified for the "Mexico 70" tournament were divided by lot into four groups for round-robin play. The two top teams from each group will advance to the quarter-finals. England qualified automatically by being defending champion, Mexico gained entry as the host country.

England and Brazil have been established as favorites. The strongest darkhorses are West Germany, Czechoslovakia, Italy and Uruguay.

Brazil Could Retire It Brazil, one of the world's soccer powers for years, has won the trophy twice and could retire it with a victory this time. So could other two-time winners, Italy and Uruguay.

An untold number of people—the estimates are close to 700 million—will see some of the games on live television beamed throughout the world.

A coin toss will decide whether Mexico or the Soviet Union puts a foot to the ball first. But in either case the 107,247 fans in Aztec Stadium at high noon will be chanting one thing: "Me-he-co. Me-he-co. Me-he-co."

An Evaluation of the Four World Cup Groups

Following are the groupings and observations on the individual teams by Renato Perez of The New York Times:

GROUP ONE (at Mexico City)

Mexico, host country, has qualified in all eight World Cup tournaments but has never reached the top four rungs. Has shown good form in recent exhibition games and will have the advantage of playing on home grounds and before a sympathetic crowd. The Soviet Union makes its fourth straight appearance in the World Series. Always competitive, the Russians make up in strength what they lack in initiative and creativity. In their last few games they have not been scored upon but neither have they scored much. Favored to enter the quarter-finals along with Mexico. Belgium has failed to impress despite victories here. Hard put to beat the local America team, 2-1, the Belgians showed a weak midfield and attack. El Salvador is a newcomer to world competition. It has displayed enthusiasm but not much polish.

GROUP TWO (at Puebla-Toluca)

Italy, world champion in 1934 and 1938, has since had a history of inconsistency, fielding good teams that never made it to the finals. With a roster of fine individual players this year, Italy should reach at least the quarter-finals. Uruguay won the cup in 1930 and 1950 and looms as a serious contender in Group Two. Sweden has disappointed observers for its lack of scoring punch. In their only exhibition game here, the Swedes played to a scoreless tie with Toluca of Mexico. The speed is there, the finishing touch does not seem to be. Israel is another newcomer to world competition. Its outlook was described

by coach Emanuel Shefer: "Italy, Sweden and Uruguay came here to win. Israel came to learn."

GROUP THREE (at Guadalajara)

England, the defending world champion, retains many of the men who won the cup in 1966 and, though relatively unimpressive in recent performances, will be tough to beat. Brazil is one of the favorites to win the title as it did in 1958 and 1962. It boasts the famous Pele, who will be playing in his fourth World Series. But years leave their mark and Pele will need much help from his teammates if he is to carry the cup back to Brazil. Czechoslovakia, a squad of no-nonsense professionals who are preparing for the tournament with strict singleness of purpose, will be tough opponents for England and Brazil. Romania, weakest of the Group Three teams, is a lightweight but could be a spoiler.

GROUP FOUR (at Leon)

West Germany, like England, is fielding many of the men who played in the 1966 tournament, including the indefatigable Uwe Seeler, who will be playing in his fourth straight World Series. Looking fit, the Germans are odds-on favorites to move into the quarter-finals and go even farther. Bulgaria has purpose been training at half-speed, which is better than the top speed of many a contestant here. Barring a major upset, it should join West Germany in the quarter-finals. Peru qualified for cup play for the first time but is considered middle caliber, in view of the competition this year. Morocco, according to coach Blagovest Vidin, is satisfied merely to be here (it qualified on the toss of a coin after tying with Tunisia in three straight games). The Moroccans appear to have little chance of advancing.

Smith Gets 'Greetings'

3 Yanks Advance; 1 Feels Draft

By Mike Katz

PARIS, May 29.—No need to say the American flag upside down at Roland Garros Stadium. Three American singles players who ventured on the rain-soaked clay courts of the French Open tennis tournament all managed very nicely today. But one fan who did not play was in trouble.

The winners were Arthur Ashe and Cliff Richey, the last two American survivors in the men's singles, and Billie Jean King, who

The loser was Stan Smith, the U.S. No. 1. Smith got an optimistic medical report on his injured right shoulder. But the Pasadena, Calif., player also received orders to report to the Army for induction June 9.

Smith said he hoped to get a second opinion until after the Davis Cup Challenge Round at the end of August.

Meanwhile, he said he had met a Los Angeles doctor, Omar Farred, who was passing through Paris. Dr. Farred, who has treated such tennis stars as Pancho Gonzales, Jack Kramer and Lew Hoad, gave Smith "about ten shots" of

cortisone to try and reduce the swelling in a tendon. Moreover, Dr. Farred said that Smith could continue to play tennis.

The advice came too late for this tournament. Smith, who was seeded second, scratched earlier this week after other doctors had recommended he rest the shoulder, which he injured more than two months ago in Australia.

The fourth-seeded Ashe had little trouble with 36-year-old Nicola Pietrangeli, the 1959 and 1960 champion here, gaining the round of 16 with an 8-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory. Ashe was hitting with less authority than he had in his first two matches, where he lost a total of only six games. He said he "just wanted to keep the ball in play against somebody that age."

"I've got all day," he said. "I've got nothing to do but play tennis and the longer he's out there the better it is for me."

Ashe won't be able to apply that strategy in the next round when he meets the young Spanish Davis Cup star, Manuel Orantes. Orantes, seeded third, defeated Alan Stone of Australia, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0.

Richey had no trouble with Patricio Rodriguez of Chile, winning 6-2, 6-2, 6-0. The No. 8 seed got through in plenty of time to scout his next opponent, who turned out to be Alexander Metrevel of the Soviet Union. Metrevel, seeded ninth, had to go to five sets to beat Petrisk Pal of Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1, after wasting two match points in the third set.

Mr. King, seeded No. 2, had more trouble with herself than with Jill Cooper of Britain. She still won, 6-2, 6-2. Yesterday, Julie Heldman, Rosemary Casals and Kristy Pigeon took their second-round matches.

None of the seeded players lost today and only two have been defeated since the tournament started Monday. But the younger players are still making trouble before they lose. For example, Schultze of West Germany took the No. 3, Virginia Wade of England, to 9-7, 10-8, and Tiju Kivi of the Soviet Union took seventh-seeded Helga Nielsen of West Germany to 10-8, 7-5.

Hill's 63 Leads Memphis by 1 Shot In Torrid Round

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 29 (AP)—Dave Hill ripped seven strokes off par in a string of six holes yesterday and charged into the first round lead in the \$100,000 Denny Thomas-Memphis Open golf tournament with a stunning 63.

Hill, who has won here twice in the last three years, was seven under par on the short, 6,465-yard Colonial Country Club. Hill held a one-stroke lead over Dick Crawford.

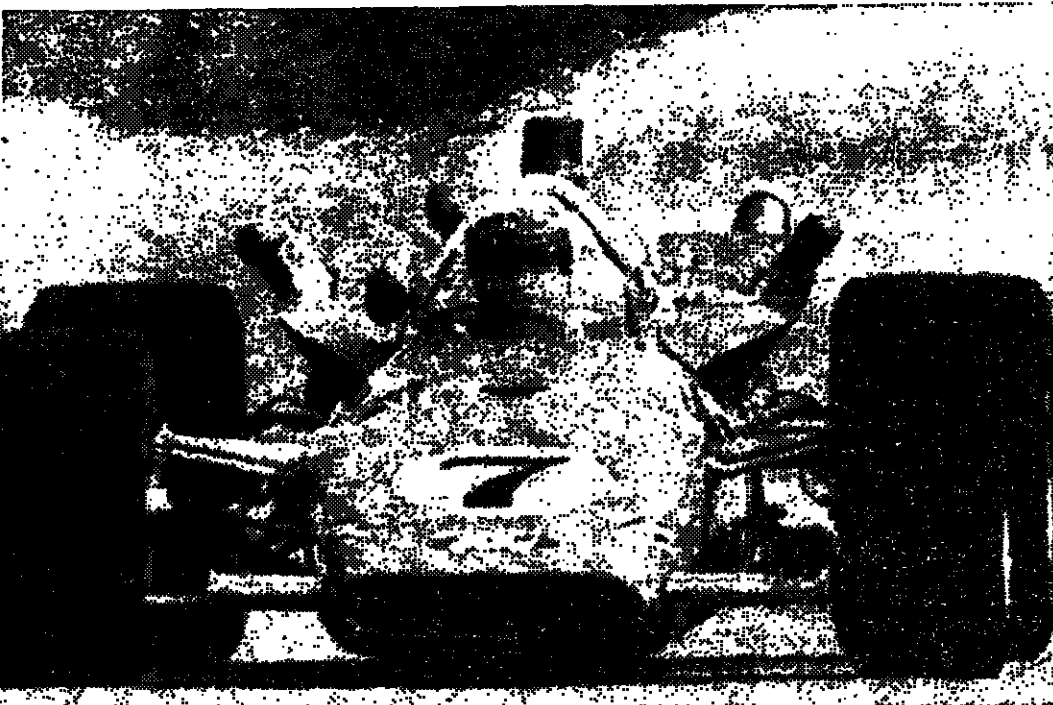
FIRST ROUND LEADERS	
Dave Hill	23-63
Dick Crawford	23-64
Jack McGowan	23-65
Randy Wolf	23-65
Eale Jett	23-65
Jim Jamieson	23-65
Deane Roman	23-65
Mike Morley	23-65
Billy Marvell	23-65
Jerry Seard	23-65
Harold Blomquist	23-65
Orin Jones	23-65

Porsches Lead Ring Practices

ADENAU, West Germany, May 29 (UPI)—Porsche-906s recorded the three fastest times today in the first official practice for Sunday's 1,000 kilometer championship race for sports cars and prototypes on the Nuerburgring.

Switzerland's Jo Siffert teamed with Brian Redman of England to turn in top clocking of 7:43.2 minutes for an average speed of 110.8 miles per hour (177.4 kph) over the 22-kilometer course.

Their time was half a second faster than that made by Jackie



HEAT WAVE—A.J. Foyt's Ford throws heat in trial run.

Fastest Field Ever Awaits Indy '500'

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 29 (AP)—The fastest field in more than half a century of auto racing at Indianapolis is awaiting the starter's flag tomorrow in the 50th 500-mile race at the Indy Speedway.

The 33 cars that qualified in two weekends of trials averaged 163.37 miles an hour. Al Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., leads the pack with a 170.231 average for his four qualifying turns around the 2 1/2-mile oval. For this, Unser, brother of the 1968 race winner, earned the pole position and the favorite's flag along with three-time Indianapolis winner A.J. Foyt Jr., Houston, Texas. Foyt qualified as No. 3.

Besides Bobby Unser, also of

Albuquerque, and Foyt, one other former winner is in this year's field—Mario Andretti, the 1969 champ from Nazareth, Pa.

Andretti holds the record average for running the race, 156.897 miles an hour, for the 200 laps around the oval track.

A purse expected to top \$325,000 will be divided Sunday night at the traditional victory dinner. Last year, drivers and owners split \$802,127, with Andretti and Anthony Granatelli earning \$206,727.

The race is scheduled to start at 12 noon EDT (1000 GMT). Official standings won't be posted until 8 a.m. Sunday.

Joining Al Unser in the first row are Foyt and Johnny Rutherford of Fort Worth, Texas. The 32-year-old Rutherford came from

nowhere to capture the slot between Unser and Foyt at the head of the 11 rows of racing machines. His average was 170.213, just a shade behind the pole sitter.

The slowest car in the field, driven by Jim McElreath, qualified with a 166.821 average.

The speedway has recorded 58 deaths in the years of the "500," also counting the pre-500 races of 1909-10. The toll of 34 drivers, 14 mechanics, 9 spectators and one speedway guard arose from accidents during the race itself, as well as in the month of preliminary practice and the Memorial Day classic.

Phillies Down Expos in 11th; Athletics Defeat Angels, 2-0

PHILADELPHIA, May 29 (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies spoiled Montreal's 3-0 lead in the first round of the National League playoffs, 5-3, in 11 innings.

Tony Taylor hit two homers for the Phillies, one in the seventh to tie the score at 3-3, and one in the 11th after Terry Harmon's sacrifice fly had put Philadelphia ahead.

Athletics 2, Angels 0 Tony Larussa doubled home two runs in the seventh inning to back

up six-hit pitching by Chuck Dobson and gave Oakland a 2-0 victory over California.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	23	18	.561	—
New York	23	21	.521	7 1/2
Detroit	20	21	.488	10
Washington	18	25	.418	12 1/2
Boston	16	24	.400	13 1/2
Cleveland	14	26	.346	15 1/2

Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	20	18	.521	—
California	18	22	.448	2 1/2
Oakland	14	21	.400	7
Seattle	13	25	.341	10 1/2
Chicago	12	27	.302	12 1/2
Milwaukee	13	29	.310	13 1/2

Jockey Club Rejects Plea on Faraway Son

PARIS, May 29 (UPI)—The French Jockey Club rejected today the appeal of Daniel Widener against the disqualification of his American colt, Faraway Son, as winner of the Poule d'Essai des Poulains at Longchamp May 3.

The millionaire art dealer and philanthropist had declared earlier that he was seriously considering quitting the French turf and racing his horses abroad after his 17-year-old colt, Faraway Son, had won the 1969 Poule d'Essai des Poulains, the 1,000-franc equivalent of the 2,000 Guineas, run over one mile. The judges made Countess Bathynary's Caro first and Peter Butler's Breton second.

Alex Widener, speaking for his father today, said no decision has yet been taken about going abroad.

The Scoreboard

CYCLING—At Francavilla, at Mare, Italy, Mike Dancer of Italy won the 11th lap of the 53d Cyclo-Tour of Italy, covering the 170-kilometer (105 miles) lap in 2:14.40 hours. Eddy Merckx of Belgium retained the pink jersey symbolizing overall leadership of the 20-lap tour.

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(Continued from Back Page)

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ALGARVE. View along overlooking Foz de Guadalupe, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, kitchenette, terrace. \$125,000. Write to Box 2551, Herald, New York City.

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He will be responsible for its profitability through the
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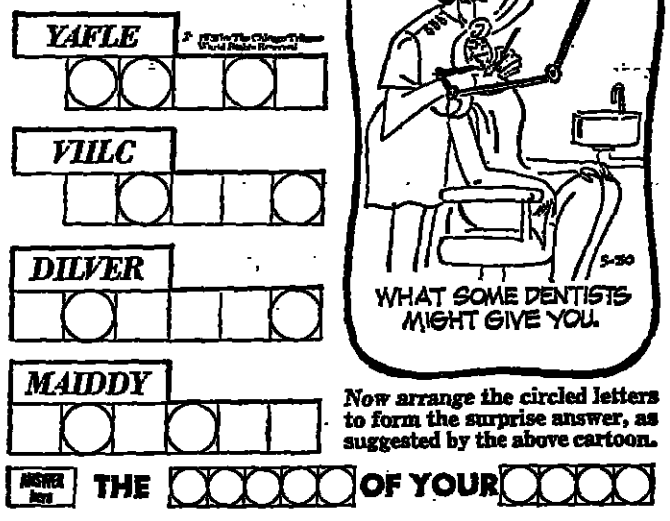


DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE—That scrambled word game

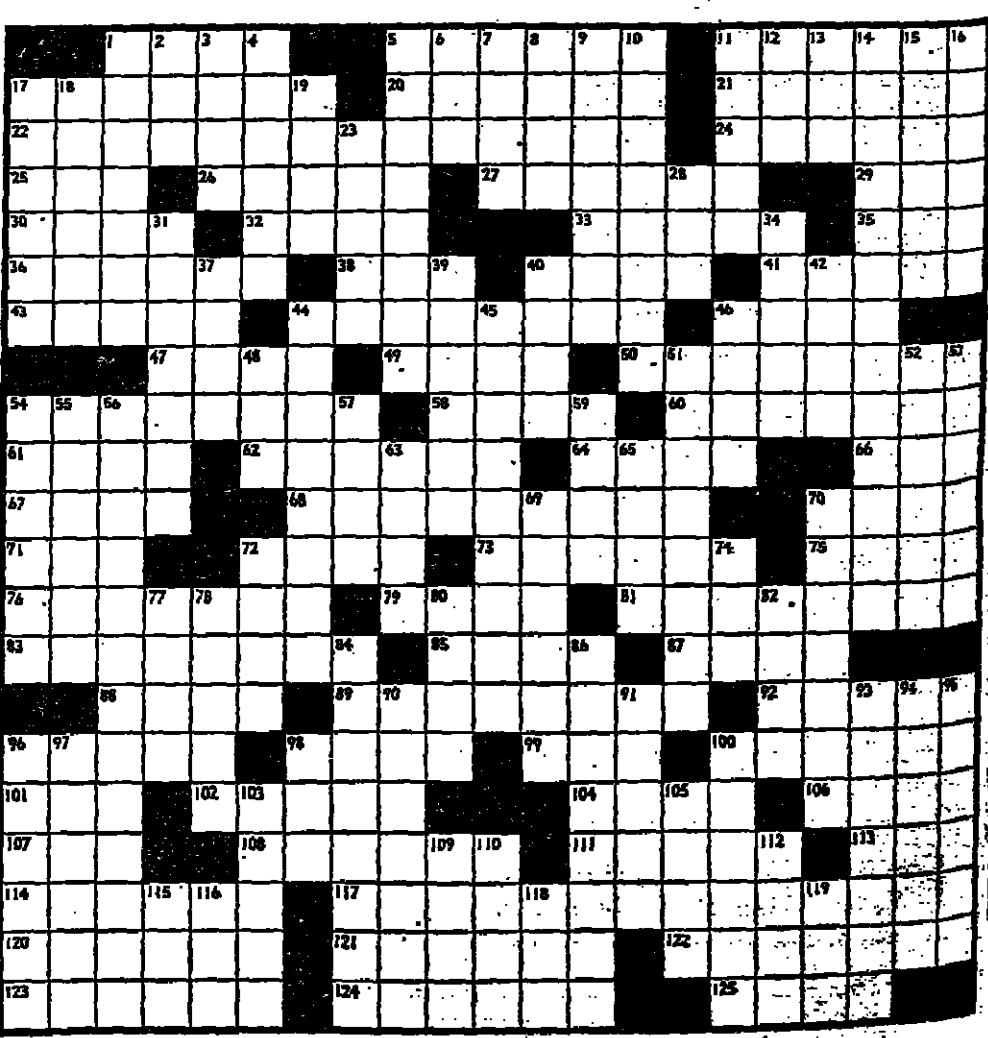
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



Yesterday's Jumbles: BIPED YODEL VIRTUE CONVOY
Answer: This leaves no one out!—EVERYBODY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CHOICE WORDS—By Jean Reed



DOWN
1 Sweet sorrow, to some
2 Latin case:
3 Root
4 Divided
5 British writer
6 English Abbr.
7 Cut short
8 Sharpen
9 Yell
10 Enticing trap
11 City for W.W.I. doughboys
12 Frate gold
13 Cold size
14 Disaster of 1876
15 Depletes
16 "Gone With" author
17 Biol out
18 Thomas
19 "Yellow" the
20
21 Roman Abbr.
22 Transfer
23 property
24 Sell
25 Eyes
26 British, briefly
27 Going girl
28 Ultimatum
29 Knew
30 Admittance
31 Map area
32
33 Modern dress
34 Unusual word
35 Lyons fabric
36 Marie
37 Moon moon
38 Dramatist
39 Endless
40 Smooth, in phonetics
41 Dieter's goal
42 Feature of living
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BOOKS

WOMAN'S PLACE:

Options and Limits in Professional Careers

By Cynthia Fuchs Epstein. University of California Press. 221 pp. \$6.95.

Reviewed by Clara Claiborne Park

A MAN I know had something of a shock the other day, talking with his five-year-old daughter, when she told him she wanted to be a nurse. "Wouldn't you like to be a doctor?" asked her father. "You know I can't be a doctor, Daddy. I'm a girl."

Cynthia Fuchs Epstein would not share this father's surprise. Her book explains why little girls think that, and it organizes a great deal of information that should shock fathers of good will. Did you know that—

The percentage of women college teachers is less than two-thirds what it was in 1920? That the percentage of women doctors in America has only recently caught up with the figure it attained in 1910? That women comprise 8 percent of the total of American engineers, as compared to 38 percent in the Soviet Union? That 36 percent of Soviet lawyers, 40 percent of judges, 75 percent of doctors, 83 percent of dentists are women? That, in short, "in spite of astounding advances in the legal and social position of women, American women who have chosen careers in the elite professions are as deviant in 1968 as they were in 1898?"

Assistant professor of sociology at Queens College, Dr. Epstein is probably a wife and mother as well, since statistics indicate that 97 percent of the women in her generation are, have been, or will be married. But she has prudently omitted this information from the jacket. Why invite the irrelevance of a headline like that cited in her text, "Grandmother Wins Nobel Prize?"

She has written a fair, full survey; nobody will be able to fault her for being shrill or pushy. Indeed, this brand-new book already seems a little old-fashioned: there is only a single glancing, unexplained reference to "women's liberation," and the sudden swell of pent-up bitterness seems to have caught her by surprise. Here is the scholar's cool, reinforced by long-conditioned feminine realism. She can make explicit without outrage what everybody knows, that "there is a preference for 'male' jobs," that men are valued more and so people wish to have sons." She notes as a fact of life that, although the conceptions of man's and woman's work differ from society to society, strictly male tasks, whatever they are, are always defined as more honorable. She surveys without unseemly excitement the attitudes impeding women's performance in the professions, beginning with the girl child who reaches school age perfectly familiar with society's evaluation of her importance and has already begun to share it.

Dr. Epstein understands very well how many of the limitations of her book's title are self-imposed, including the self-imposed characteristic of subordinate groups as they accept the dominant group's stereotypes.

Indeed, there is so much material here for a section on "Woman as Nigger" that it is a pity she kept too cool to write it. She knows that the worst of social deprivations is that they lock the subordinate groups ever tighter into the deforming stereotypes. People—girls, Negroes—may indeed grow up lazy and without commitment if they see no scope for the demanding virtues expected of the dominant group, especially if these virtues (drive, ambition) are reinterpreted as vices when associated in someone female or black. The bright college girl is a guidance counselor's nightmare, her expectation of the future vague and contradictory, relaxed by the unspoken knowledge that she will marry and leave the big decisions to somebody else.

Dr. Epstein does not conceal the real stake the upper-middle-class woman has in a status quo which allows her comfort and prestige resulting from her male's hard work not her own. One of the most insidious injuries done to women (as to blacks) is the lowering of standards of which they are the apparent beneficiaries. Even if a woman is trained to a profession, the "key word," "respectability," "a decision to give up working will probably meet with more social support than any arrangement to harmonize her work and home life," especially in a time in which marriage is *de rigueur* and large families considered a social duty for the educated woman. That time may now be drawing to a close; nobody can second-guess the sexual sociology of the seventies.

But for the present this book will be a good guide to the way things are; how a woman may plan life so as to achieve within her limitations; and perhaps even to stretch them for those who come after. "Woman's Place" is only interestingly quotable, and has its share of sociological jargon. It would still be an excellent present for the sweet girl graduate of 1970, or for well-intentioned young couples who do not suspect what disciplined planning is necessary to secure a life that includes professional satisfaction for them both.

Clara Claiborne Park teaches literature at the Berkshire Community College in Pittsfield, Mass. This review was written for Book World, literary supplement of The Washington Post.

Belgian Artist Wins Miro Drawing Prize

BARCELONA, May 29 (AP).—Belgian artist Jean Marc Nevez was awarded the ninth international Joan Miro drawing prize here yesterday. The award was announced at the opening of an exhibition of more than 600 drawings.

Jindrich Rooska of Czechoslovakia and Elio Mariani of Italy were awarded honorable mentions.

Edited by WILL WENG

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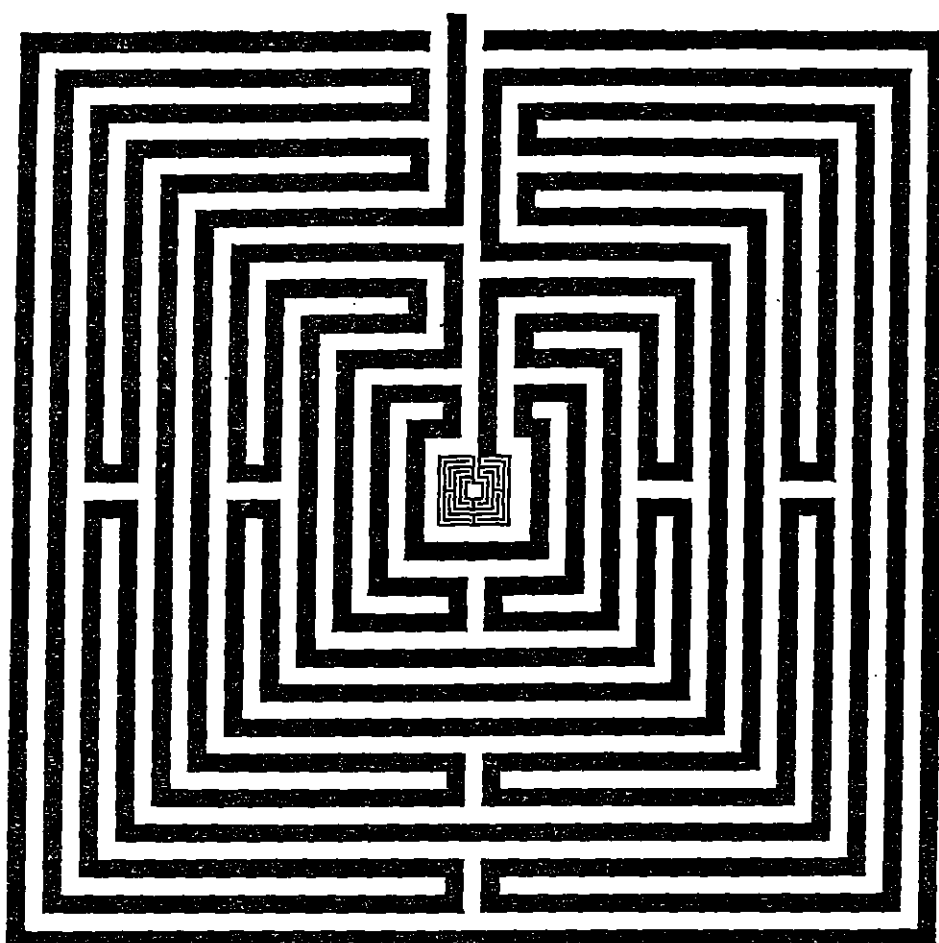
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338 Euston Road, London N.W.1.

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EUROPEAN ADVERTISING MANAGER

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Outstanding career opportunity with leading U.S. and European manufacturer of commercial and institutional products. Candidate should have 10 to 20 years sales experience with at least five of past 10 years in Europe. Must be able to assist in planning and supervising of sales promotion and advertising, sales forecasting, marketing objectives and strategy, market research, distributor management, and other general business functions required in international marketing.

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English and French is required. Additional languages (Spanish and Italian) are of advantage. Candidates must be available soon.

Send your C.V. to:

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Mr. F.O. SOMMER, Managing Director,
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